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Secretary of State Hughes informs

games of middle west today. Page 21.
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AND STOKES IS

In attempt to solve crowding. Page 3. Brigham H. Roberts, leader of Mormon church, gets license to wed here. Page 3. Page 3. a Divorce. a Divorce.

"Gentlemen of the jury," bellowed the court cierk once more, "on inter-rogatories one, two, three, four, five,

Secretary of State Hughes informs
French ambassador that French limitations to proposed international conference on Germany's capacity to pay reparations makes American participation impossible.

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Did the defendant, Helen Elwood Stokes, commit adultery with one Education and address on "Listen in" to hear Woodrow Wilson in an address on "The Significance of Armistice Day," to be broadcast at Society to pay reparations makes American participation impossible.

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Officials of W. E. A. F., the broadcast at the borough of Manhattan, city of New York, and your raids in Pennsylvania.

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Europe and the world.

FIVE MILLION TO HEAR WILSON IN ARMISTICE TALK

The fifteen other questions in the jorit, of these, following the distramed issues charged Mrs. Stokes with misconduct during her married half, which will be completely complet

Mrs. Edwin Austrian, widow of the late insurance dealer, living in the Chicago Beach hotel, reported to police of the Hyde Park station last night that she had lost her \$20,000 pearl necklace. She said that she missed the investigation on Thurs arrested at midnight follows a dozen to the late of the late

Seize 3 in Werner Bond Robbery; 1 Selling Loot

gnificance of H. P. Blackford, 460 Barry avenue, osdesst at 8 organizer of the Illinois Taxi Car com-

At the same time police search was started for half a dozen other per-sons, including a girl, and it became

BULLETIN.

Blackford, 460 Barry avenue, said to have possessed a few days and Late last night the inquiry had uncovered clews indicating that Mc Mrs. R. Mai Griffin of Lake and uncovered clews indicating that Mrs. R. Mai Griffin of Lake and the Lomax, Ill., was taken into

custody early today and told Charles
Wharton he had given \$22,000 worth
of bonds to Ryer and had sold between
\$7,000 and \$10,000 worth of them him
self. He did not say where he got them.
The Werner warehouse robbery of
three weeks ago suddenly developed
last night into one of Chicago's most
sensational crimes. Three persons
were arrested, one actually selling

of the stolen bonds to Buffalo banks.
He is being helf by police there pending an effort to bring him here to face
formal charges.

The girl in the case is Mercedes
Moody, said to have been Ryer's
stenographer at one time. The officials
learned that she had quarreled with
another girl, also said to have been in
Ryer's employ, and to have been in
Ryer's employ, and to have left a short
time ago to work in a loop bank. No
one that should die first would be-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923.

LOSES \$20,000 tween \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 instead of \$100,000 as at first estimated by the police or \$300,000, the figure later set by the firm.

PEARL STRING

Mrs. Edwin Austrian, widow of the insurance dealer, living in the later of the insurance dealer, living in the later of the later

Standard Oil Leads Slash COUP IN MUNICH in 11 States

-Standard Oil and independentlatest slash. The independent dealers, through J. V. Nicholas, president of

Present conditions in the wholesale

Standard in making the cut. This re- The reichswehr and police ferred apparently to considerable re- Munich from the Nationalists'

price a cent a gallon, effective today, it tempted to gather during the is announced, and Standard units oper but they were all discounsed by nounce slashes within a day or two.

est blished state filling stations in order to force down the price. The Chicago drop at that time was from

SISTER SUES TO BREAK STRANGE

TAILOR PRESSES MAID INSTEAD OF COAT; FINED \$50

ENDS ROYALIST

Chicago motorists will awake this Ludendorff Jailed: Called Traitor.

Gen. Eric von Luder dorff,

in the last two days.

"The laws of supply and demand are inexorable," said Mr. Nichelas. "A majority of our organization has fought for this reduction for months. for an hour around the war ministration."

The first break in retail prices in Chi-again by the solid center pa cago came two months ago in the Pledges of loyalty come from all

Barron, 16 years old, is lod

mbers of holdup band.
(Story on page secon.)

rank Lombard is acquitted mails to defraud while serv er husband is shown with he

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ht: H. J. Patten, Mrs. Georg

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FRANCE GLAD U.S. SPURNS HOBBLED **GERMAN INQUIRY**

Plans to Exploit Ruhr Industries.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Rejection by the on the proposed experts' committee to study the German situation, news of which was received here late tonight, caused mingled feelings in French

Begin Exploitation of the Ruhr. France will begin an intensive ex-ploitation of the Ruhr industries fol-

pay reparations installments.

The complete taking over of the Ruhr by France will isolate the region more than ever from the rest of Germany, but it does not signify the annexation of the district by France.

Expect Military Coup Next.

The sudden and dramatic crash of
the Hitler-Ludendorff revolt in Bayaris

called on Premier Poincare tonight to protest against the action of the French military authorities in the Palatinate in aiding the separatists. The latinate in aiding the separatists. The readuated from Bryn tary officials had orders to preserve in 1920 De Bobula, strict neutrality and he would renew the orders and caution the Palatinate officials immediately.

W. E. Corey Fined \$475 in

Virginia as a Game Hog Norfolk, Va., Nov. 9.—[Special.]— W. Ellis Corey, millionaire steel mag-

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PUTSCH_POUF!

Ludendorff and Herr Hitler are go over.
in jall, and Berlin troops are in con- 3. The Bavarians also were plotting

ting with Von Ludendorff to set up drawn from the Ruhr,

1. The Bavarian monarchist revolt similar dictatorships in Austria and has come and gone. General Von Bungary, should the Bavarian putsch

trol of Munich, the seat of the upris- with the Italians for their aid. In

4. Rioting is still going on in Frank fort. Acting on the advice of the Belind Hungarian malcontents were plot- gians, the Rhinelanders have with

BLOOD SHED IN RUHR AS HUNGER RENEWS RIOTING

Jews, Fearing Pogrom, Flee Border Towns. BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

Bochum.

There was bloodshed in all these towns, when the German police under French orders attempted to repress the riots and fired on the crowds.

The paper mark has been almost entirely repudiated in the Ruhr since Sunday. The farmers refuse to sell

produce to the cities except for foreign currencies. As a result it is almost impossible for anyone except wealthy people to get flour, butter or milk, and the hunger problem has been brought almost to a climax.

ntion was impossible so long as the icultural and ousiness chases re-liste the paper mark which is the

wherever possible. Workmen of all classes thus are forced to buy francs in the so-called "scoundrels' bourse" or [Chiese Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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DUSSELDORF, Nov. 9.—The disorders in the Ruhr which had been in every Rhur town. Mobs gather calmed during the last few days, curb markets around the railway sta

broke out again last night and today.

Food rots and unemployment defining the stratums are going on in Gelsenking and today in Elberteld and Barmen chen, Recklinghausen, Kray, and tionalist mobs paraded through the Jews and declare a pogrom. The Jews were protected by the police and So-cialist bands, but they fied in great numbers towards Cologne this morn-ing, fearing further anti-Semitic riots.

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MENACE PEKING: \$9,000,000 NEED

BY CHARLES DAILEY. (Chicago Tribuna: Feesign News Service.]
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PEKING, Nov. 5. — President Teac
in has informed the finance minister
at \$3,000,000 must be raised immediely for the payment of police and
clitary in the Peking district, who
the from six to eight months in arars in their pay. The minister rears in their pay. The minister re-Kun has informed the finance minister that \$9,000,000 must be raised immediately for the payment of police and military in the Peking district, who rears in their pay. The minister replied that he does not know where the money is coming from.

The teachers of the eight national

2 Fire at Bluecoat Near Scene of Police Killing



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income go a long ways—can resist this greatest

FOR weeks and weeks we've planned for this momentous occasion - manufacturer after manufacturer was called spon to give his "best" at a big discount so that we could sweep all previous sales aside and proclaim this without question the greatest event in the history of our successful enterprise.

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Chicago Friends.

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Laws of the Church.



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Giving Store"



NORTH SIDE GETS FIRST PLATOON SCHOOL IN CITY

Will Use Detroit Plan to End Crowding.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

n new building, which will be of rooms, will be of the special which Detroit has devised after of experiment as specially ad to the platoon system of school

ady in two years.

Ald. Frank Link headed a delegation tizens which appeared at the board to ask for relief from the con-ed and uncomfortable conditions at this branch school.

The deputation was met with word

at the committee had voted for a new silding of the most modern type. All Study Seat Problem. In the platoon form of school or-anization all seating capacity is util-

ed all the time. No desks in class As one class marches out another the retention of the ninth graders comes in. The system adds approximately one-third to the carrying capacing at the typical school without reducing the school day of the pupil, and Besides, this plan would in general it enriches the course of study.

ently proved up in other cities with a view of improving the seating situation. A double building program, for which the electors voted extra taxes last Tuesday, cannot be put through in a week or two; it will rere years, but meantime overcrowd-will still be the big problem.

Eye "Junior High " System. me educators take the view that some educators take the view that the junior high school plan, which seems to be working well in New York, Detroit, and other cities, might be established in some parts of Chicago with little trouble. Some point out that it might readily be installed in some of the industrial course schools, and which there are more than fifty.

May Defeats December Again



married and he has two weeks to appeal his divorce proceedings.

grades intermediate, and four grades high school. Grades 6, 7, 8 are organized with departmental work in major subjects, and, it is pointed out, a change could be made without difficulty which would put nine grades in these schools, the lower six being ele-mentary and the upper three being a junior high school.

Facilities All Ready. all the time. No desks in the sign are idle while pupils are in the liferium or doing their manual ning, art, and other special work. Shops and laboratories are there, and the retention of the ninth graders. it enriches the course of study.

Meanwhile, too, in various parts of the city, school principals and others began to stir up the idea of trying out some of the newer methods that have high schools.

ditions to the Carl Schurz high school providing seats for 1,800 students, probably will be awarded on Dec. 12, Supt Peter A. Mortenson said yesterday Bids have already been advertised for following the voters' approval of the building tax levy. Plans for improve ments to the Shakespeare and Douglas schools are nearly complete and con-struction will begin in about six weeks

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building tax levy. Plans for improvements to the Shakespeare and Douglas schools are nearly complete and construction will begin in about six weeks.

Assistants Will Honor

Official of C., M. & St. P.

A reception for James T. Gillick, general manager of the Chicago, Milway will be held at the home of C. O. Bradshaw, Mary," who formerly lived at 1222

Mary McDonald, the patrician little Darricham H. Roberts' first wife, Lousian Smith, died last May. His third to imprisonment. Mitchell's attorrey pleaded with the judge for time to obtain a Smith, died last May. His third wife is still living in Salt Lake and is known as Mrs. Maggie Shipp. She is a physician. His second wife resides in Centerville, a suburb of Salt Lake

Andrew Jensen, historian of the Mormon church, said tonight that he had wary," who formerly lived at 1222

Huge 'Yards' Barn Burns;

Third Time; Loss \$400,000

(Picture on back page.)

For the third time since 1918 a barn owned by the Union Stock Yards and owned by t

BEFORE JURY



Capt: Percy B. Coffin, Small cam paign manager in Chicago and forto explain division of "expert's"

Mr. Roberts, it was learned, regis-tered at the Auditorium hotel from New York Wednesday night and checked out late yesterday afternoon. KISSING DOCTOR His visit supposedly was entirely in connection with the mission work of the church, and while here he held onferences with John H. Taylor, president of the Northern States mission. TODAY MAY KISS LIBERTY GOOD-BY with headquarters at the Mormon tem ple, Sawyer and Wrightwood avenues

German Deaconess hospital, as the price of a stolen kiss. County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki ple, Sawyer and Wrightwood avenues.
Mr. Taylor, who is a son of the first successor to Brigham Young as head of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City, said that Mr. Roberts caught a 9 o'clock train for Rochester last night, intending to hold conferences there today and tomorrow. He declared the elder said nothing to him concerning a marriage before he left and asserted he was in total ignorance as to who Margaret Curtis might be.

jury, he goes to a debtor's cell in the county jail. Pleading insolvency, Dr. Mitchell argued that he could not pay Miss Benkhardt, and asked to be released J. Frank Pickering, a member of the church here, declared last night that the Mormons never credited Robunder the insolvent debtors' act.
Attorney Charles P. Molthorp, rep-

resenting Miss Benkhardt, asserted Dr. "One of these wives was still liv-ing until recently," he said. "I hadn't

debtors.

"Mitchell was guilty of the greatest insult to womanhood," he argued.
"His brazen attempt to steal forcibly heard that she had died. You may rest assured, however, that under the laws of the Mormon church Roberts could not obtain a permit from the president at Salt Lake City to wed again if he from Mss Benkhardt the quality held highest in womankind's esteem shou be met with adequate punishment."

to imprisonment. Mitchell's attorner pleaded with the judge for time to ob



mer tax commissioner, who is called

Jail looms today for Dr. Justin L. Mitchell, former staff physician at the

ruled yesterday that unless the physician either files an appeal bond of \$12,500 or pays Miss Mathilde Benkhardt, a student nurse, who was the alleged unwilling recipient of the kiss, the \$10,000 judgment awarded her by a turn he goes to a debtor's cell in the

Mitchell was excluded from the bene-fit accorded by law to other insolvent

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HE GOT \$57,000

Evidence that a part of the \$2,500,000 in city funds paid to five real estate "experts" by the old Michael J. Faherty board of local improvements found its way back into the coffers of the Lundin-Thompson political machine in the form of "campaign contributions" was given the special city tributions" was given the special city hall graft grand jury last night, it

hall graft grand jury last night, it was reported.

The revelations were made by Capt. Percy R. Coffin, one of the main cogs in the Lundin-Thompson machine and until recently chairman of Gov. Small's state tax commission. He was before the grand jury for two hours.

Capt. Coffin admitted he received approximately \$57,000 from Expert Ernest H. Lyons. He said he turned it over to two north side William Hale Thompson political clubs. It was reported

son political clubs. It was reported he named a number of men to whom he gave the money and detailed infor-mation of how the money was "split." New Link in Tracing Money.

By his admissions, Capt. Coffin sup-plied another step in tracing the large amount of "expert fees" to which Assistant Attorney General William

eral months.
Lyons told the jury some time ago, it was said, that he received approximately \$600,000 from the city hall for

mately \$600,000 from the city hall for "expert" work on different improvement projects. When asked what disposition he made of the money he said he gave Coffin about \$57,000.

The captain's name had been mentioned by several grand jury witnesses on other occasions. An official of the White Paving company that did a large amount of the city's work, testified that Capt. Coffin was on that concern's pay roll for \$10,000 a year. The jurors immediately decided to call Capt. Coffin for questioning.

Given Chance "to Tell All."

Given Chance "to Tell All." The captain was "vacationing" at the time and efforts of process servers were futile. Last Saturday he walked into Chief Justice John R. Caverly's court room and stated he was "ready to tell the jury all. His opportunity came last night.

"Did you ever get any money from the so-called experts for any reason whatsoever?" it was reported Prose; cutor MacCracken asked him.

"Yes. I got the \$57,000 he has

"Yes. I got the \$57,000 he has talked so much about. He gave it to me as a campaign contribution. There

"What did you do with the money "I gave some of it to the Twenty-fifth Ward William Hale Thompson dentals."

"Did you ever receive money from

Explains \$10,000 Salary. "I was paid \$10,000 a year in salary. The fact that the paving concern was given a city contract was entirely co-incidental, however," it was said he ex-

OF LYONS' "FEES"

Incidental, however," it was said he explained.

Prosecutor MacCraeken is in possession of the accounts of the two clube mentioned by Capt. Coffin, it was learned, and a checkup of the captain's story will be made with the books. He will be called again in case it is found he is needed to give further details.

Patrick H. Moynihan of the state commerce commission and Charles R. Francis, who succeeded Coffin as tax commissioner, waited for four hours in an ante-room, but were not called to testify. They will be called again on Tuesday night, it was announced.



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"Dying Father" with Snap Ordered to Go to Work

eral witnesses testified he had sent his 12 year old daughter. Julia, out to sell fake loftery tickets to help a father "dying of tuberculosis." Juvenile of ficers testified the girl's parents were living in case as a result of the girl's



MRS. CATHERINE ROSIER.

WALTON GOUGED PALS, IS CHARGE

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 9.-[By

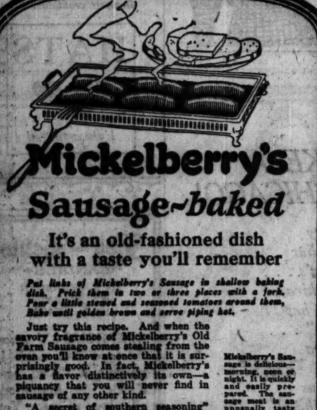
The raids were taken as being the sovernment's answer to Gov. Pinchot's charge that Pennsylvania was flooded with beer from brawers operating under government permits.

U. S. Ships Stay Dry.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Consummation of the treaty with Great Britain permitting search of foreign vessels for liquor within twelve miles of the United States shores will not alter the ban on American ships carrying liquor outside American territorial waters.

This was made clear at the White House today when it was announced that President Coolings has no thought of revoking the arsentitive order issued by President Harding forbidding the

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At \$25. Pull shawl collar of raccoon. Material of imported Scotch fleece. Similar style with nutria collarof Germania chinchilla. Satin lining; interlining.

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MOST becoming and comfortable fitting Hat on shingled heads are our new, close fitting Junior Felts—with bound beims and fetching twists of grosgrain ribbon. Brown, sand or black, \$7.50.

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Coat Sale for Girls, Juniors and Children, 9th Floor

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A Study for Professors,

IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF SOMEBODY MIGHT HAVE TO DO SOME

Typical Pathological Picture.

"This mixture of tissue and T. B. bacilli will continue to grow for a long time, but our observations so far have been merely for three week periods."

Dr. Maximow said. "In that time, however, we have seen the typical nethological picture of tuberculous seen.

Joseph Olyan, 56 years old, 1854 North Hoyne avenue, was killed last night when he was struck by a Chicago and Northwester ratiroad train while at Girard street.

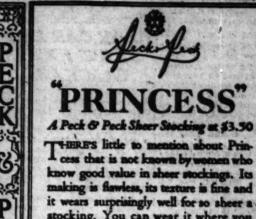
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THERE'S little to mention about Prin-cess that is not known by women who know good value in sheer stockings. Its making is flawless, its texture is fine and it wears surprisingly well for so sheer a stocking. You can wear it where you will, its appearance will do credit to your

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If anything is delicious—it is Cranberry Meringue Pie

Here is the recipe:

One and one-half cups sugar, two cups cranberries, one-half cup cold water, one tablespoon flour, two eggs, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons powdered sugar. Cook sugar and water to a symp; add the cranberries. Cook until the berries have popped. Cool a little. Mix smoothly in a bowl the flour and yolks of the eggs; add three tablespoons of the juice of the cranberries; add this to the berries and simmer for three minutes. Stir in butter and vanilla sind set aside to cool. Turn filling into deep pie crust previously baked; cover with meringue made from suffly, beaten whites of eggs and powdered sugar. Place in cool oven to set and slightly brown the meringue. There is a real difference in Cranberries. Insist on getting "Eatmor" brand.

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MIXES LOVE AND THEFT: IS JAILED Music Box Once More

BARNYARD LAIRD

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Tinkles for Girl.

But the bill for the meal, he recalls, came to \$4.30, and immediately the farmer lad in search of a wife determined to "break her of those ways."

From Saturday noon, when he called for her at Raklios restaurant at 126

of her victrols but not her heart, was held to the grand jury yesterday on \$25,000 bonds after he had confessed five burgiaries to Judge Loseph La Buy in the Sheffield avenue court.

Patrolman Frank Bychowski of Town Hall station returned the victoria and took the victrola No. I don't dance, and the music box was heavy. But I wanted to teach her she couldn't make a fool of me."

trola and the one record, "Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee," Patton, who is also known as Frank R. James, lived in rapid sequence at the Morrison, the La Salle, and the Sherman. But he took his meals at Rakilos' and first attracted Miss Jordan's attention, he admits, when he sentleman who concluded a suitor's left a half dellar the

Out-Patient Dept. Medical Social Service

ar Debts You Cannot Cancel

Today more disabled World War Veterans suf-fering from shell shock, heart trouble and tubercu-losis are forced to seek help and guidance from the Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross, than at any time since the Armistice. Each month over three time since the Armistice. Each month over three thousand find their way to our doors. Through the efforts of this Chapter, sixty thousand dollars in Government compensation is secured during a single month for Chicago's disabled. Would you have them find these doors shut?

One man out of every four who offered their lives to the country is dead or has suffered a disability. Can you ignore their needy families?

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Keep your membership in the American Red Cross—it's the biggest dollar's worth of service you can buy. Join now!

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Chicago's Activities

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lining in First Aid and

Chicago Chapter,

POLICE CHARGE TAXI DRIVER IN JONES' KILLING

Inquest Contined as Speed Clock Registers 609.

"I couldn't make the brakes work."
was Olson's excuse after the crash which took place under the Keiwood elevated vaduct at Drexet boulevard and Bowen avents. Jones and Mrs.
Powers were with Mr. Powers and a hrother-in-law, George Powers. Jones was thrown fifty feet by the impact, witnesses said. Mrs. Powers was dragged 100 feet before the cab was stopped. Further impetus to the anti-speed or the Boston when Benjamh Lemm, 7 years old, of 1637 North Hermitage avenue, die at the North Avenue hospital and became fatality No. 698. He was struck Now. 3, while playing in front of his home. The driver of the carbod attention bounded by the council.
Now, 3, while playing in front of his home. The driver of the carbod attention by the police.
Now, 8, while playing in front of his home. The driver of the carbod attention to the stop of the crowd, and it was since Jan. I was retorded earlier in the day when Patricht Forbes, 2744 West day when Patricht Forbes, 2744 West day when Patricht Forbes, 2744 West do death while reclustrying the batteries of a delivery brack and a ceiling was for track age each of the Boston store. The truck was far with a support.

HEAR CAR LINES

CAN'T EXTEND

White members of the council can be a village fair.
Although the train arrived in Lond-down the avery inch of space in the council data the round transportation committee increased that any mand training bard, surface lines of the street of the first of the police.

And Mr. Lioyd George and that he country when the rectal manufacture of the train arrived in London the country will never stand on the struction station was cectured by thousands of people. Merch the country will never stand on the struction station station was proved to the country will never stand on the struction station station station was cerul training and the country was country to the conditions of the call was for track at extensions a transportation committee increased that any other transportation committee increased that any other transportation committee increased 'I couldn't make the brakes work,

HANDS OF DEATH

The clock indicates the number of

LONDON ROARS BIG WELCOME TO LLOYD GEORGE Protection proposals he rapped out: "An unutterable folly," "Will you fight as the leader of the

Leader Opens Fight for Return to Power. Return to Power.

the contract of the contract of the country faithfully. I have country faithfully. The flag contract was continued until Nov. 16.

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The supposed from internal injuries and a supposed from internal ampton and then by London Southampton turned out en masse to welcome the former prime minister, whom
every one believes to be on the verge
of a comeback, but London outdid
Southampton in such a way as to make
the southern port's demonstration look
like a village fair.

Although the train arrived in London barely at 3 o'clock and it was
for that."

jestic came slowly alongside the pier at Southampton the big party supporters who had traveled from London to meet him lined the pier with lions of our young men to save her the mayor and other civic dignitaries from being beaten to the groun of Southampton and swarmed aboard crushed and destroyed in 1914."

as soon as the gangplank was down. Mr. Lloyd George first held a conference with his political supporters in his own drawing room and then received newspaper representatives. Opening Gun on Baldwin. INJURIES FROM FALL FATAL TO

In reply to my question of what he cought of Prime Minister Baldwin's Tourje, died in his home yesterday at the late Judge Dennis W. Sullivan, was Tourje, died in his home yesterday at the late Judge Dennis W. Sullivan, was born in Throoptown, C. 428 Ridge avenue, Winnetka, from who died on Thursday. A special meet later. She was married in Complications arising from in luries suscomplications arising from injuries sus- ing of the managing committee of the

Funeral services will be held in the home Sunday afternoon. The body will be taken Sunday night to Mount Gilead, O., for burial. A widow and chief balliff of the municipal court, two children survive.

Former Congressman, Dies

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—James R.
Williams of Carmi, Ill., former congressman, died early today in Los Angeles, Cal., according to word received here by his sister, Mrs. Noah C. Bainum.

The senson in the early development of the electric lighting business and a direct descendant of Elder Brewater, one of the commanders of the Pilgrim expedition, died yesterday afternoon in his room at the Palmer house, where he has lived for a decade. Heart failure was the cause. He was num.

TO CLOSE COURTS **DURING SULLIVAN** ATTORNEY OLDS FUNERAL SERVICE of Chie

tained when he fell in his office about Democratic party of Cook county was ten days ago.

| Democratic party of Cook county was many years was proprietor of Brown ten days ago.

The municipal court judges, includ-

DEATH NOTICES

Make Pay Day Mean More to Your Family

THE landlord, the grocer, the butcher, share of your pay envelope. But don't forget to pay yourself also.

Do you claim your share? If you do not put aside your share and build a surplus, you are not fair to yourself. By depositing a definite sum in your savings account each pay day you will build toward a sound financial future for yourself and your family.

This bank will help you.

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The Accepted Silhouettes, Excellently Tailored and Lined Throughout With Finest Silks and Crepes—Warmly Interlined—the Leading Shades.

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Luxurious collars, cuffs and attractive bandings of rich furs and soft, velvety fabrics,

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THE greatest values which any shop in America has ever offered in our achievement, tomorrow. It is our National Sales Day—a day when from coast to coast in every city in which a Bedell Store is situated, women will be enabled to effect savings of the most gigantic character ever witnessed in retail history.

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Silk Hosiery

Wonderful Sheer Quality—with Reinforced Tops and Feet
An exceptional quality of rich lustrous silk—unusually
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Handsomely Embroidered in All-Over Designs and Borders. These lovely Blouses at \$5 will be a real delight to the fastidious woman—they are so dressy and so becoming.

The very thing for immed wear—extremely smart.
These Sweaters have very such popularity that the need no persuasion. These especially attractive.

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Satins, Crepes, Velvets, Twills, Charmeen, Lace Combination— Beaded, Fur Trimmed, Embroidered and Effected Combinations.

THAT witching evening dress for which you hankered, that stunning afternoon frock or dinner dress, or perhaps an immaculate tailored model—they can all be chosen from this marvelous assortment at this one low price tomorrow—values at which the most critical will marvel.

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These values are positively unsurpassable. The materials alone would cost more were you to price them and try to purchase them by the yard.

Every new variation in belted, straightine, side-tie and flared type is heren soft color combination in striped, hecked and plaid stripes.

ises for Women Sises for Miss New Pockets and Collars New Sleeves, Tweed Mixtures



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYART BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BEBLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LATS.
SHANGHA!—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL. ORIQ—IMPERIAL HOTEL. EXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Buila the Subway Now. 2-Abate the Smoke Evil. 3-Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus." 4-Stop Reckless Drioi

LOCAL TAXES OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

Senator McCormick's suggestion, made at a Press of tax burdens is worthy of attention. State, in the outlying offices almost as soon as they were unding rate. Thirty-four states reporting for went back to the streets.

duce taxes, others are as steadily increasing them. put back in service and certainly the handling of In 1920 \$6,112,243,000 was required for federal gov. mail would be speedier. We do not recall a good tal expenditures. In 1921 that was reduced to \$4,849,708,000. But in the same period in which eight inch and probably now inadequate because federal expenditures were thus cut \$1,262,535,000, of the increased amount of mail, but the speeding state and local expenditures were increased from up of mail handling is worth a new system if it is \$3,808,623,000, to \$4,523,887,000, and they're still required.

Federal taxation since the war has been reced from more than three-fifths of the nation's otal to approximately one-half. In the same period cal taxes have increased even more rapidly, and ne people of this country this year probably will sued by states, municipalities, and other taxing abdivisions, which jumped from a total of \$736,-000,000 in 1917 to \$2,020,000,000 in 1921, promise be no check on local taxation. It ought to be building can be moved to the new site. But neither udied and corrected as much as federal taxation. The proposed conference would provide an opportunity to that end.

MAKING THE SMOKE EVIL PERSONAL.

these days may give some comfort to those who Henry Ford might be induced to revise and renew these days may give some comfort to these who Henry Ford might be induced to revise and renew making a bully show of it in this week's program, widened between Leland avenue and ago. Four months ago I married an bave long been working for the abatement of the his offer for the Muscle Shoals property which fell with the famous scherze stunt just a little more Lawrence avenue? Has the question been allen. Please answer: bave long been working for the abatement of the small plant in the long smoke evil in this city. The Chicago smoke commission declares it is getting results, and calls us to the roof of the highest building in the loop to note the absence of black plumes of soot which formerly topped most of our buildings and smudged our collars.

In the famous scherzo stunt just a little more costnato, it seems, than ever before. This frolic in pluzicato is ever a fresh adventure, like the making of a Welsh-rabbit: it is easily possible to do it right afty times running, and fall down the fifty-first.

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rather than by denunciation and persecution. It cless in support of this theory the facts that while the occupied area of the city has increased from approximately thirty square miles to approximately the proximately thirty square miles to approximately the number of nitrates for fertilizer at Muscle Shoals of the city has increased from approximately thirty square miles to approximately the number of nitrates for fertilizer at Muscle Shoals of the city has increased from a completion of the structure. He advocates that the harp in a bit by Ravel that is excellent muscle and another by Tournier which is, doubtless, go discipline for a harpist. 170 square miles in ten years, and the number of tons of coal burned each year has increased from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000, the number of field prosperity of the whole United States." Inspectors at the task of abatement has decreased from twenty-eight to ten. That is not an argument in favor of reducing inspectors. On the contrary, the reduction of appropriations for this work is the reduction of appropriations for this work is even that. He either does not know or ignores the merely holding back greater improvement. But it fact that if the southern states need only nitrates

than 44,000 chimneys to watch in Chicago as Henry Ford at a profit of 8 per cent to the manugainst 17,006 to 1912. The majority of these, of facturer. Incidentally, by that practice, they would so, are from low pressure bollers heating flat simultaneously reduce the boll weevil pest.

waer of building over night profit.

Send such facts to the health department, city sail, and all Chicago can be cleared of smoke.

A FLASH OF THE OLD SPIRIT.

tern federal prosecutor says that it reprehensible the way in which the very best peo-ple of Boston, the old American families of the purest tradition, are disobeying the Volstead law

are flogged, driven into the wilderness to die of posure and starvation, were mutilated and killed. husetts emancipated itself from this fanatgreat deal to do with the forming of the nation to character of the constitution and the adminis of the young republic, and they did not

It is natural, therefore, that they should regar destructive in principle, and that they hould resist by noncompliance. If that determina-on had not existed in colonial America this land Silv'ry, seeking fingers with eagerness might never have been known, even temporarily as the land of the free.

"AMERICA SECOND."

Mr. McAdoo is about to announce his candida for the Democratic nomination for President. He does not know whether his f.ther-in-law, Mr. Mr. Wilson politically is through with him.

Mr. McAdoo may have a hunch that it will not get a candidate a great deal to run on a party the thought that it is less expensive, less worrying and takes less time to lose a nomination than to

MAILS BY TUBE.

b luncheen, that President Coolidge ought to call handling of mail to outlying stations. Eight or national conference of tate and local taxing ten years ago these tubes were working out of the thorities to consider checking the steady increase downtown postoffice and the mail cartridges were or taxing authorities have started. Then congress refused to continue the creased our tax burdens since the war at an appropriation for the tube service and the mails

1921 showed an increase of 75 per cent in two years.

It is suggested to the council that some traffic While the federal government is striving to rewould be taken off the streets if the tubes were reason for the discontinuance. The old tubes were

FOR BOTH BEACH AND DRIVE.

The controversy over Clarendon a fair way to be worked out satisfactorily. We iderably more taxes than they paid in 1920. agree with Commissioner Sprague's view, that a local governments are on a spending spree. Bonds beach is needed in this district. On the other hand, so is the lake drive. By moving the beach to the This will involve loss of the present building and show a similar increase in 1923. There seems to expenditure for a new one, or perhaps the present

A \$5,000,000 SOP TO FORD.

Chairman Madden of the house appropriations ttee has suggested to President Coolidge that the government build a duplicate of the

ther than by denunciation and persecution. It we will have added that much to the riches and

is an argument in favor of education and cooperation in abating the smoke evil.

The situation and the responsibility for smoke
must be made personal to all Chicagoans as it has ses houses and factory owners through leguminous crops in rotation with their cotton and tion. There are now more tobacco than they can by buving nitrates from

us. Why not give Mr. Ford the \$5,000,000 to build That advance can be made if private citizens such a plant? Then he could renew his \$5,000,000 will help. It is a personal responsibility. The offer for the whole development without tying up commission asks that good citizens noting smoke a dollar of his hundreds of milli us for even a day. The several million dollars' worth of personal prop-The several million dollars' worth of personal prop-address of smaking chimney...... erty at the Shoals which he could sell would be an

Editorial of the Day

LACKING IN SPORTSMANSHIP.

(Decatur Herald.)
"I'm a (isherman, not a sportsman," says Skipper of pique withdrew his vessel from the third contest
with the Columbia of Gloucester and was sorry later.
Are the terms, fisherman and sportsman, mutually
szclusive? Why can't a man be both?

Said the stern young woman teacher; "Temmy, if you cannot behave yourself I shall have to take your

son are not likely to think lightly of the tian News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WANTON For a new love. Her Summer escapade,—
Spring, in a lying mask,—began to wane:
Pled . . . So, unsatisted, unafraid,
irit of the constitution itself, conforming in

Which soothed her sun-flushed cheeks. The

To teuch her; strip her of her red-gold gown But, when the day was done, she stood alone In ugliness, against the sunset's glow, Until her true love, Winter, claimed his own,

The sullen winds breathed through the barren trees A song of Nature's incongruities.

Some high-minded writers and artists in Manhattan have formed the Casanova Society, with rules "almed to protect women against the Casanovas of today and the future." . . . We mean to be papolite evasion of the subject. They think he is tient till we get a copy of the first pamphlet, "How through with the league and that consequently to Tell a Casanova."

> IF TOUBE LOOKING FOR ONIONS-[Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, via B. W. W.] A Correction.—The story that was put in the paper about Will Kinsler and Harry Ryan was not true. He did not sell his onions and beat me out of my wages.—Will Kinsler.

consions, extravagant. The lovely old operated of what has been termed the "motor" type is any lower by reason of his engagement, to assume that an audience of like size experience, to assume that an audience of like size of the light would respond through a run of any of the light of the l

We hoped that in the peace, after such a war, a great expansion would follow in the mind of the Country; grand views in every direction,-true freedom in politics, in religion, in social science, in thought. But the energy of the nation seems to have expended itself in the war, and every interest is found as sectional and timorous as before.

neant to be modest, a good one for the anniversary of Armistice Day. The sixty-or-so words apply,

Poers have been busy with verse, good and bad, does a slight one suffered by a soft boy. The attention given bruises and strains LINE today; and the best of it is not nearly so appolin a training camp represents the he site as the nine lines put in contrasting type: from which you may gather that we are not devoid of I tried to have this article set forth the admiration for them. We are not, although we pros and cons without bias. On reading full feeling in my head, didnt write them. Emerson did, in his Journals, it over, I find I have undermined the Can you give me some a didnt write them. Emerson did, in his Journals, with regard for the War of the Rebellion.

Kisses are tangled in my hair: Till close of day held captive there; But when, at length, I set them free, They all come winging back to me!

Bully showmanship is Tschaikowsky's Fourth: and that is just what Mr. Stock thinks it is. He A glance over the roots of downtown Chicago clude it in the Muscle Shoals development so that and the Orchestra, as has long been their habit, are ple.]—Hew soon will Ashland avenue be age, became a citizen about four years

> else of his that has reached our hearing. Also, we venture, by a dash of his beloved Tschaikowsky. . . And there is a display by Mr. Tramonti of

the harn in a bit by Ravel that is excellent music

THE HOUSE OF SECLUSION

He who has lived within a house
Walled by his soul, roofed with his mind,
May never build another house;
For it would be a certain kind,
With windows here, and door-ways there,
Where unkind eyes would come to stare:
Where shuffling feet would tread to share
His quiet lot.

He who has lived within that house Which has no pathway to its door Shall hear no footsteps on its stoop, Nor see Life's shadow on its floor, As on its way, Life comes within To fare awhile with Love and Sin, With Grief and Joy, and all their kin, And finds them not.

ENFORCEMENT of the Eighteenth, as an industry, , like the movies, still in its infancy. Pinchot tells the Pennsylvania film-censors to cut out anything But Mr. Madden suggests to tax the public to showing violation of the amendment; and Mopman backs evil from homes and apartments can be add to Muscle Shoals a steam , ant which would have no connection whatever with the nitrate publics, and boats, the city will have the smoke plants. His reasoning and his purpose is payend that all clubs found to be non-alcoholic "will be advertised on an honor-roll." . . . Ultimate North in thrills were to pay two hundred a year, plus tax, for playing golf at a club so advertised.

Doubtless, treasonous movie-magnates will beat Pinchot's bold stroke for worse pictures with a subtitle explaining that the action takes place previously to July 1, 1919.

WHICH, perhaps, would help not a bit: we sat by while the Chicago censors, ordering that the incident of Cassius's drink and the consequent fight with Roderigo be cut out as immoral, destroyed the best of all possible movies of "Othello."

AT HOME ABROAD.

(Aubura Park Community Booster, via Giorgio.)
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoin Parks have returned from northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada, where they motored for a month. They rented a cottage at Palmer House, Mich., for a couple of weeks. NO ES ORO TODO LO QUE RELUCE

Wag-One way or saying mafiana. Thanks! K. M. S.-(1) Act II is th the oil. (2) There's noth

P. S., Indianapolis—What pursies us is how you could possibly know it! There's not much question that you're either right or wrong.

Tue traditional second-night drop in interest has seen avoided this year by the Opera's not having a ditional second-night drop in in

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if there of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. ubject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discusses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BREATRING MADE DIFFICULT.

L. M. writes: 1. What does "club

raies mean in a tubercular patient?

3. Can a cavity in one lung be cured?

4. Is there anything to stop a tuber-cular cough?

CHEMICALS IN VEGETABLES.

3. What are the bad effects of potas

REPLY.

HEART GAVE WARNING.

A Review Reader writes:

ATHLETICS. UST at this season of the year pa-rents are deciding whether they will let their sons go in for major competitions in athletics. Even if the matter has been actiled for this it will come up again. rear, it will come up again next year. There are many arguments in favor. It will make the boy a manly fel

It will make the boy a manly fellow: It will give him a subconacious idea of supremacy and accomplishment. It will teach him to work with teammates. It will teach him to compete, to win without undue exaltation, and to lose without losing poise. It will make other students look up to him and admire him. It will establish him. It will develop him physically. Keep him for several months in the finest physical condition. It will teach him the rules of personal hygiene in the best possible way. These are powerful arguments.

The arguments against are these. Engaging in major athletics interferes with studying. There is no question but that during the period of maximum preparation for competitions.

few boys who engage in major athletics are killed. The death rate of persons of those ages is low. The number of fa-talties from accidents due to play is not great enough to disturb the death rate. In fact, the improved health of the play-ers due to the personal hygiens is enough to offset the increased accident fatality rate. The possibility of nonfatal dis-abling accidents deters some parents from allowing their children to compete.

New York Radio Health Hints recently THE paragraph just above is, in an opinion not had a few words to say on that point: without violent extension, to all the nations that took part with the United States in the making of the Armistice—to allies and enemies alike. The pact, of itself, may have been all right, as pacts on such a scale go; and it wasnt kept by any party.

POETS have been busy with verse, good and bad, lard knock breaks or dislocates less than does not apply the property one suffered by a soft box of the ordinary houseant, which animal is proverbial for its ability to land right side up. Again, boys in prime condition are not apt to be injured. A lard knock breaks or dislocates less than does a slight one suffered by a soft box

"cons," while the "pros" have had no knocks at my hands. I reckon I must

will be completed.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

LAWFUL VACATIONS.

advance is unearned? Was she within ber rights in acting this way? W. E.

Apparently she is within her rights on facts stated. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT AN ALIEN.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple. 1-I understand that courts have uni-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

Can you give me some advice?

REPLY:

WIDENING ASHLAND AVENUE. their mether by marriage. Under this

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT. Chief Naturalization Examiner.

LANDLORD IMPOSES. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend Chicago, Nov. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People, 1-An employer allows a of the People.]-1. Has the landlord any stenographer a two weeks' vacation, with pay for one week. She has been employed there for seven months. During her vacation she decides not to go back all times? and notifies her employer of her intention.
Is it not true that a week's salary in

He grumbles when the light is used any something, two men arrived at the start down to the level of length of time. I would rather pay for the show to operate them. I was trying their utmost to bring the light than have the grumbling.

The show to operate them. I was trying their utmost to bring not so bad off, at that as I noticed panic, even if it will benefit the show to operate them.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

Bound for the Vellowestone,
From the Powe (Ili.) Transcript.
A small Cheage built steamer passed this city
a few days age, bound, ultimately, for the Upper
Yellowstone River. Three young men made up
the crew, and they amounced their intention to
run to St. Louis and ayend the winter on the
Massimple. When the spring freshets come
they will take advantage of them and go up the
Missouri and tissues up the Tellowatone as the
as their heat can run. They will eter in that farcountry as long as they can make trapping and
mining pay.

THE RAILROADS. MOS OF WAGES ON SOUTHERN BOADS.
LLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—The Louisville &
Railroad Company has issued a circonneing a reduction of 10 per cent of

It is understood upon good authority that the flev. Dr. R. W. Patterson will resign the pasternate of the Second Presuprierian Church, which he has filled so ably far more than a quarter of a century, his resignation to take effect on the late of January surf., wheo, it is said, he will begin his labors in the Presbytetian Theological Seminary of Chicago, as Professor of Christian Apologotics.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. S.—[Special.]— The importation of 80,000,000 pounds of for-eign meat during the first thirty days the Underwood tariff law was in effect hardly causes a dent in the market.

Notwithstanding the importation of a fairly large number of cattle and sheep, under the free cattle provision of the tariff law, year-lag, heaves reached the highest mark of the year on Noy. 4, one month to a day after the fairlf law went into affect, and the prices on all cattle showed a slight increase.

Pitteburgh, Pa., Nov. 9.—Crippling trans-ortation facilities and prostrating wire com-nunication over a wide area, an extraorry snow, sleet, and wind storm vis

irrespective of factional alliances, are lining up for favorable action on the proposal constitutional convention resolution if a special resolution of the general assembly is called

RITCHIE AWAITS CROSS BOUT.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

 I do not know, nor do I think it makes my difference. Since there is not much ootash in deposits in the country, and potas-ium is not an important ingredient of any Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts out be returned. Address Voice of the Possie

portant.

2. Kellogs says: Turnips, melons, lettuce, beets, tomatocs, beans, peas, radianes, carrots, parsley, and potatocs. But veretables grown on soil that is almost without lodine cannot contain much of that chemical, regardless of their name.

3. It frequently lessens the appetite. Sometimes it upsets the direction. It may cause KOSCIUSKO A LITHUANIAN. Chicago, Nov. 5.-In today's issue of your paper, in the writeup of the Polish a success. It is very erroneous to claim one of the defenders of liberty and of the American cause as of their own Polish garding the nationality of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko prove otherwise. I quote the following from "A Biography," by C. L. M. writes: I am a woman of 62 and have raised a family of eight children. Up to a few years ago I enjoyed perfect health. Lately my heart has given me trouble. I get out of breath walking or going upstairs. Any exerner, New York. The original letter was Czar Alexander I.: tion, hurry or worry brings on severe

"Only one anxiety troubles my soul and my joy. Sire, I was born a Lithu-anian, and I have only a few years to

sides there is a dull pain in my left arm and a swelling comes in the side freedom with no less ardor than he did for Poland's cause. He hated oppos-sion in every form, and this profound love for liberty is touchingly exempli-Some years ago I had a severe shock, and at the time I felt something give way in my heart. At times there is a fied in his last will and testament. In this document be nominated his friend Thomas Jefferson to be his executor. He directed that his holdings in this country, land given him by congress for distinguished service, be liquidated and the proceeds be used by his executor to purchase Negro slaves and free

He was oppression's enemy, and it did deliver Poland from oppression, but he also made oath to serve the continental congress and the American people. Neither of these acts would confer na-tionality upon him. Even after his many sacrifices for the cause of Poland and that of the American colonies he still himself a Lithuanian.

THOMAS SHAMIS. NOT KNOCKING THE THEATERS. Chicago, Nov. 6.—In my humble opin-ion, the greedlest business in this world

is the theatrical business. In no other line would they think of giving as little service as the show game does. A few weeks ago I tried to buy a ticket for a certain theater (name on request). There was a "sold out" sign in the right to bar the front door, compelling box omce at a p. in the lobby, right me to use the back door of the flat at in the entrance stood two scalpers with all the seats your heart-but not your 2. The electric light in the basement serves for lighting both furnaces and is on his meter. Is he supposed to furnish us a light from our own meter? He graphles when the light is consistent of the seats your heart early of the seats your heart early our pocketbook—desired. Going to another theater. I obtained one seat. When I climbed up there—second balcony—I was seated directly behind three spotlight machines. For fear that I might see another fellow, on the end, who had 1. No.
2. We are inclined in the opinion that since I purchased seats at another theater the ple.]—I understand that courts have uniformly held that under section 2172 R. S.

U. S. children under the age of 21 years, ight was available when you rented you are children under the age of 22 years, if dwelling in the United States, take know of no legal method of preventing grumchildren that since is the purchased seats at another theater the other evening, and the box office man gave me a frown that made me think I was violating the ninety-second amendation of the Bluenose Reformers' association of the Bluenose Re ciation in regard to attending amuse

> Is it any wonder that I laugh with glee when I read of the failure of a play?

LET BUSINESS TRAIN AND PROMOTE ITS OWN EXECUTIVES. Chicago, Nov. 6 .- My solution to Scrutator's query as to where the big job tator's query as to where the big job men are coming from would be to do the same thing as some of our big railroads do. That is, pick out your man and educate him to be a superintendent, etc. These are called railroad students. For instance, they want a good man for their car shops. They pick out their man and send him to the Pullman shops and after being there a year or so they put him in one of their own shops as an assistant, and then on through others, unless some big position

has opened up and there they will send him. From what I have seen, they are a success. ANDREW DUNCAS. LET THE BEST DRESSMAKER WIN

Chicago, Oct. 31.—I note in this morning's TRIBUNE that David N. Mossanh industry," protests against prise aprons and house dresses for He states that "no man wishes to wear a house dress made by a prise-er, and that it is all wrong for a me to make a woman's dress."

In this connection, it might be esting to visit a few of the dress

wage? Do they give a dol do they slow up on the job? turn out first class work? Le finished product in any stern

I fear David N. Mohe thely philanthropic in his direct tect (?) the American con prison made garments, and I re cost rather than pay the present prices which are n wage and poor laber policy of

BAISING NEW YORK TO CHICAGO

New York, Nov. 1 .- Your ments appearing in New York particles of the control of the contro

We New Yorkers cannot help but I yours to drag us away from t in this great country of ours. Wall street" are trying to and ruin the nation.

going their way. We are soins prosperous in spite of them, and the assistance of newspapers type we will continue to live and happy in this our blessed country. Continue your good work and your h

KILLJOTT Chicago, Nov. 6.—I hate to put the attender Andy Gump's new halrbrust, ist will Sidney Smith please explain is to brush his hair with this a brush and look into the mirro

ALL, ALL IS PROPAGATOR Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 6,-Af enceau. Owsley, etc., have de presence of black French troop many, M. W. Walbert, latest many, M. W. Walbert, lat of French imperialism, na that German girls willingly Congo invaders! Ev

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DON'T YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN-



The country boy at the district school is introduced into a wider world than he knew at home, in many ways. Some big boy brings to school a copy of the Arabian Nights, a dog-seared copy, with over, title-page, and the last Iraves missing, which is passed around, and slyly read under the deak, and perhaps comes to the little boy whose parents disapprove of novel-reading, and have no work of fiction in the house except a pious fraud called "Six Months in a Convent" and the lotest comic almanac. The boy's eyes dilate as he steals some of the treasures out of the wondrous pages, and he longs to lose himself in the land of enchantment open before him. He tells at home that he has seen the most wonderful book that ever was, and a big boy had gromised to lend it to him. "Is it a true book, John?" asks the grandmother; "because, if it farther, it is the worst thing that a boy can read." (This happened years ago.) John cannot answer as to the truth of the book, and so does not bring it home; but he borrows it, nevertheless, and conceals it in the barn, and lying in the hay-mov is lost in its emohantments many as odd hour when he is supposed to be doing chores. There were no chores in the Arabian Nights; the boy there had but to rub the ring and summon a genius, who would feed the calves and pick up chips and bring in wood in a minute. It was through this emblasomed portal that the boy walked into the world of, books, which, he soon found, was them, had been a taked to know.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

"Being a Boy"; Chapter VII, Page 88.—1877.)

Tis an endearing fact in the annals of the literary likings of mankind that the younger men are and the older they are the more they like that book of tales commonly called "The Arabian Nights." The very young enjoy it; the very old appreciate it. There is a distinction. The very young enjoy it without a care or a preoccupation because for them the book is an unweariedly spontaneous narrative, endlessly, musically purling along; is an unweariedly spontaneous narrative, endlessly, musically purling along; the very old—and I mean those who are aged with the seniority of rich, fat years fed on nutritious books—appreciate it because behind the effect of perfect spontaneity they perceive the delicate art which is, in truth, the expedient that creates the effect. They feel the soft but decisive stroke with which yevery word is made to tell. They bask in and are warmed and trilled by pages rich with ornament but still uncluttered; pages fragrant with perfumes but still unoppressive; and thus enjoying they wonder whether, if unlettered tale-tellers in the market place were the originators of such witcheries of tale-tellers in the market place were the originators of such witcheries of the strain's department and £27 a year from the lord steward in place of the "butt of sack" which used to be one of the laureate's perquisites. Dr. They come in short on a passage like this, and they mark well the easy Bridges was a physician before he

ever be taught, and how it can be taught, except, possibly, by reading and re-reading, and almost praying over, artistic writing.

They come, in short, on a passage like this, and they mark well the easy gilde of it and the savors and the colors packed into it like goodly things to eat into a box, and such felicities of phrase as "heart-delighting voices," and so coming they, like Sinbad, "marvel in themselves" and are "moved to great delight," albeit their delight is tempered with despair, for how shall a man learn to write that way—way so swift, so easy, so opulent withal? (The passage is here given in the English of John Payne's very exact translation, and it follows his spelling of the oriental names and titles):

There lived in the city of Bagdad, in the reign of the Khalif Haroun er Reschid, a porter named Sinbad, a poor man who carried [burdens] on his head for hire. One day of heat he was carrying a heavy load and, what with the heat and the burden, he becaming exceedingly weary and sweated amain. Presently he came to the gate of a merchant's house, before which the ground was swept and watered, and there the air was temperate. There was a wide bench beside the door; so he set his load thereon, to rest and take breath, and there came out upon him from the porch a pleasant brease and a delicious fragrance. He sat down on the edge of the bench, to enjoy this, and heard from within the melodious sound of lutes and other stringed instruments and heart-delighting voices singing and reciting all manner of verses with clear and goodly speech, together with the song of birds warbling and glorifying God the Most High in various voices and tongues, turties and mocking-birds and meries and nightingales and cuchats and curiews, whereat he marvelled in himself and was moved to great delight.

Do you know whence comes the word, "alcohol." Neither did I. But in one has ever written the moral history

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Do you know whence comes the word, "alcohol." Neither did I. But in the ninth volume of John Payne—the same Payne who translated François one has ever written the moral history of ancient Greece, the implication on page 224 of the volume comes the line of verse, woven into the tale—

How many a loveling among them, eye-painted with languar, abde.

In one of his valuable and numerous but not too numerous notes, John Payne says that the precise literal of that wonderful "eye-painted with languar" would be—

That prompted me, as it should prompt any ignorant body, to look up "kohl," and the big Webster said that it was a preparation "as of snot and other ingredients, used by Egyptian and other Eastern women to darken the edges of the eyellds," and that this "al-kohl," as 'tis called in Arabic, was so fine in grain that the word came to be applied to highly rectified spirits, though not so applied in Arabia.

But we were falking of old men.

part in those delightful readings.

Is there a mellower picture in literature? And I discern in the old grand father who knew great writing when he saw it the immediate literary ancestor of the Thomas Carlyle who was to attain such command of words, and of the color in them, that he could make the intricate politics of the French Revolution as entertaining and as alive as a tale out of that "Arabian Nights" which had given him "more pleasure in his lifetime than any other book"; I truly do so discern.

Tou may hardly remember that—Carlyle's "verra plous" father to the contrary—there is amid the languors and voluptuosities of the "Arabian Nights" a good deal of pure and stalwart piety. Refresh, then, by turning to the fifth volume and the thirty-second page of Payne, whereon begins the short—and pure—tale of "The Muslim Champion and the Christian Damsel."
How ingratistingly it begins, and how savory is the use of the good but now little used adjective, "strait," that St. Matthew used when he wished to say that the gate was narrow, but which here is used in its shading of "close".

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And there follows capture of the young Muslim, and his betrothal to a Christian maid, and a journey—their bridal tour you might say—whereon—they heard the clank of arms and the ring of bridles and men's voices and tramp of horse.

It is a plight, and the bride tells her husband to pray now if ever, and pray hard:

So they betook themselves to prayer and supplication to God the Most High, and he recited these verses:

The Khalif Omar Ben el Khettab (whom God accept) once levied an army of information about life in the woods of northern Michigan, but so coated by the story as to seem fun instead of fact.

No. 1 Joy Street.

One of the nicest titles Tve ever seen for a "medley of prose and verse" is "No. 1 Joy Street." It comes from England, where it is making many children happy. Walter de

a Christian maid, and a journey—their bridal tour you might say—whereon—and they heard the claim of arms and the ring of brides and mers' votices and pray hard?

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Dr. Bridges First Poet Laureate to Cross Atlantic

By Sidney Dark,

rate poets, though Dryden held the position and was followed in the nine-teenth century by Southey, Words worth, and Tennyson, who, however.

In an article on contemporary American writers, Hugh Walpole says that America has no living novelists equal to our Hardy, Conrad, and Kip-ling. But for their occasional lapses he would also put Wells, Bennett, and Galsworthy above any of the Americans, but he says that neither

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"The Gaspards of Pinecroft," by Ralph Conner.

"Jeremy and Hamiet," by Hugh Walpole.

"Never the Twain Shall Meet," by Peter B. Kyne.

"The Able McLaughlins," by Margaret Wilson.

"Fortune's Fool," by Rafael Sabstini.

"The Hawkaye," by Herbert Quick.

"Mid West Portraits," by Harry Hansen.
"Roosevelt," by Lord Charnwood.
"Actorviews," by Ashton Stevens.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Brass," by Charles S. Norris. A Sen at the Front," by Edith Wharton

"A Lost Lady," by Willa Cather.

"Life of Christ," by Giovanni Papini.
"Dance of Life," by Havelock Ellis.
"Outline of Literature," by John Drinkwater.

Hugh Lotting is the only other man who wears (or whatever one does with a medal) the Newberry prize. It was given to him for that utterly jolly Doctor Doolittle yarn. He, too, this year has written a book for children—two books, rather, one for wee ones and another for their older brothers and sisters. The very youngish one is called "The Story of Mrs. Tubbs" and is delightful. The other, "Doctor Doolittle Pootsoffice," continues the story of that whimsical doctor who could talk the language of everything that swam or ran or fiew. It occurred to him that he might establish a very service able postoffice for the animals of the world if, he could get the birds to act as postmen. How he did it makes as funny a book as the other two ducky Doolittle books. He will, by the way,

Rebecca West Tells

of Change in Novel No one who heard Rebecca West talk about the modern novel will ever again be foggy about how it differen rom the novel of twenty-five years ago I have never heard a clearer, more concrete exposition of the subject. The sid novel, she said, was a novel of the group. In the days of large fami ction of any character to life was lowedays, when we have small fam lies and live in large groups, men and nalistic, and it is the reaction of an individual to his immediate surround ings which is the material of the mod ern novel. In the past the individual Another Newberry Medalite.

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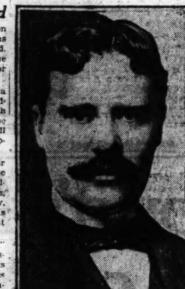
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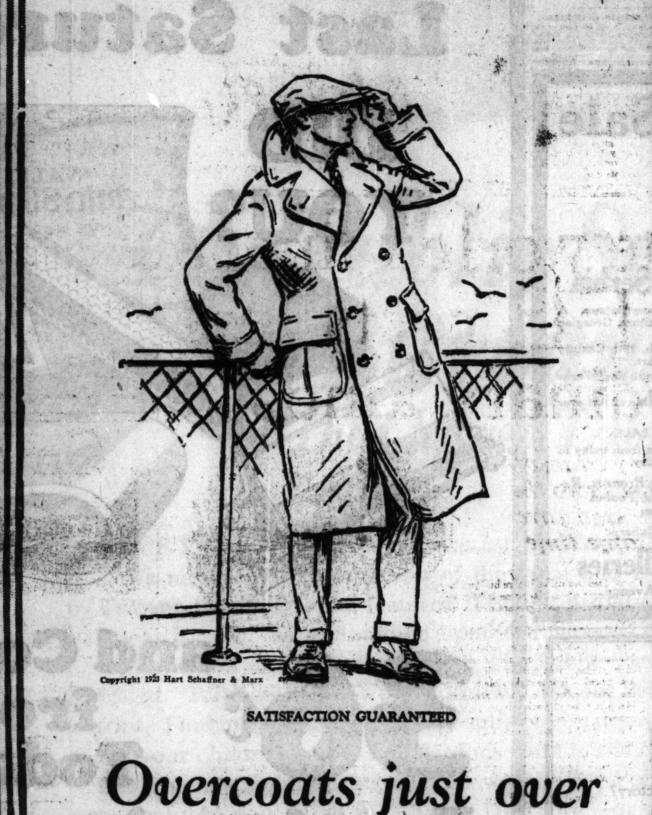
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AVIATION MEET TO MARK FIFTH YEAR SINCE WAR

Many Patriotic Events at the home of A. I. Goldberg, 817 Mor Set for Sunday.

tice day will be the flying exhibition to

Barling Bomber to Be There.

Events on the aviation program range from stunt formations of tiny

o'clock in the afternoon.

Another important celebration of Armistice day will be the benefit performance to be given in the Adelphi theater by leading actresses and actors from current plays. The proceeds will go to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. There are 3,600 members of this association in Chicago. Channing Pollock will direct the performance. Among the actors and actresses who will take part are Geneactresses who will take part are Gene-veve Tobin, Lucile Watson, Sara Soth-ern, Ted Lewis, and Glenn Hunter.

bentitled "The League of Nations," has been arranged by Miss Olga Menn. Gen. Joseph Haller, Poland's war hero, will attend. At midnight the dancing will be halted for a brief armistice

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THREE ARRESTED BANKING EXPERT IN WERNER BROS. **BOND ROBBERY**

One Seized as He Sells Securities.

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bonds have not yet been located,

Charles Wharton, assistant state's at-torney, assigned to the case by Edgar A. Jones, acting state's attorney, said:

Detectives Michael Hughes and private detective agencies brought into

A possible clew was seen in an anonymous phone call on Thursday to a Mrs. Wilkee, one of the Werner patrons. The person calling volunteered to return her bonds if she would pay sufficient reward, and named them by number, thus convincing the police

Attempts to find a criminal past for McGirr failed when his description was received here. It failed to tally with Ryer, when first questioned about a stolen bond, said "Kussell" gave it to him as retainer fee for organizing a soft drink manufacturing company. Ryer in Trouble Before,

actresses who will take part are Geneveve Tobin, Lucile Watson, Sara Sothern, Ted Lewis, and Glenn Hunter.

Parade to Honor Haller.

The American Legion has arranged a huge parade in honor of Gen. Joseph Haller, Polish hero of the world war, who will make an address to Chicagoans in the auditorium of the Municipal pier. In the parade will be Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman, Gov. Small, Mayor Dever, and other prominent citizens. The parade will assemble at the Lincoln monument in Lincoln park, where Gen. Haller will place a wreath.

Ryer in Trouble Before,
Ryer, who seemed to satisfy Chief Hughes at first with his explanation that he received the stolen bond as part of a retainer from "Kussell," has been in the limelight of court action before. He was mentioned in the Goldman bankruptcy scandal and for a time was threatened with contempt of court for failure to explain certain financial transactions in which he took part. Chief Hughes at first with his explanation that he received the stolen bond as part of a retainer from "Kussell," has been in the limelight of court action before. He was mentioned in the Goldman bankruptcy scandal and for a time was threatened with contempt of court for failure to explain certain financial transactions in which he took part. Chief Hughes at first with his explanation that he received the stolen bond as part of a retainer from "Kussell," has been in the limelight of court action before. He was mentioned in the Goldman bankruptcy scandal and for a time was threatened with contempt of court for failure to explain certain financial transactions in which he took part. Chief Hughes last first with his explanation that he received the stolen bond as part of a retainer from "Kussell," has been in the limelight of court action before. He was mentioned in the received the stolen bond as part of a retainer from "Kussell," has been in the limelight of court action before. He was mentioned in the received the stolen bond as part of a retainer from "Kussell," has been in the limelight of court act

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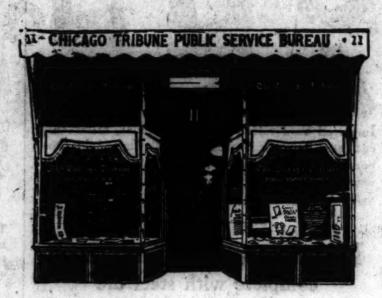
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The Public Service Bureau has been of great assistance to exservice men in filling out and filing their applications for the bonus. Application blanks are distributed, certified copies made of discharges, helpful information given out, notary service maintained. Change of address blanks may also be had here.

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Hats for dance, dinner and theater

Afternoon and tailored hats

Metallic hats, velvet hats, teimmed in lace and flowers; chic felts and lustrous satins; snug-fitting turbans, pokes, brimmed hats and off-the-face styles. In brown and wanted gay colors to be worn with furs.



Special offer of excellent quality tailored velours and felt hats

at \$3 and \$5

These hats are in solid colors: black, brown, sand, wood, red, gray. The shapes are those most in vogue: small brims, pokes, and soft, pliable effects. The all-round utility of the hats will appeal to woman and miss. A \$5 hat sketched.

Misses' newer, smarter frocks

of satin crepe, chiffon velvet, charmeen and poiret twill

They follow the Parisian mode in combining simplicity with artistry and are a revealation of "value." Four styles are illustrated below.



Street frocks. evening frocks,

and frocks for afternoon

There are many new variations of the favored silhouette, in freeks with tiers, scallops and flounces, and modish coat styles. The adornment is sometimes lace on collar and cuffs, other times fur, and occasionally a smart rhinestone buckle.

In the misses' outfitting shop, third floor: Bryn Mawr renee blouses of dimity at 1.85



Fashioned of crisp, striped dimity, the model pictured is hand embroidered at collar and cuffs-another edged with fagoting-a third embellished with hand embroidery and stitching in contrasting colors. Sizes for misses and small women.

Imported beaded crepe de chine overblouses



Direct from France, the

model sketched is in heavy crepe de chine with beadin in contrasting colors. Won on's and misses'.

A remarkable purchase of Venise lace neckwear and linen vestees at \$1



Imported Venise lace vestee and collar, collar and cuff sets, bib, tuxedo and buster collars; also imported linen vestees with tuxedo or round collar, with drawn work, etc. Three styles are illustrated. The values surpass any you have seen.

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Fine quality linen finished correspondence paper and envelopes steel die stamped with your monogram.



48 envelopes

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Imported beaded bags

These handsome bags are typical of the remarkable craftsmanship of Belgian artisans. The colors are suitable for street or afternoon.



The bags have frame tops or draw strings of beautifully blended ribbon and are effectively adorned with fringe or

mirror

Poujol's perfumes, 1.68 oz.

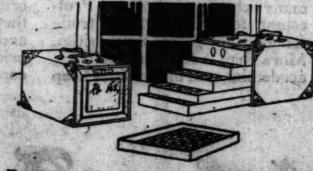
Narcissus, Jasmin, Charme, Origan d' Or, Bouquet, Oriental, and Chypre.

Coty's L' Origan perfume in original two cunce bottle. Special at 4.95. Dralle's Illusions in Muguet, Jasmin, Lilac, Rose and Violette gdors. Special at 32c.

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Junior, 3.50 Full size tiles with white

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These in plain and plaided patterns, fully lined and interlined. Straight-line models; one as pictured. 4th floor.

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Swester shop, shirt floor

"Co-ed" knitted two-piece suits



Knitted of soft, mohair ished yarn, teasle brushed; with smart collar and snugfitting cuffs; fastens down front; ties with wide sash. See cut. Wanted shades. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years.

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The beads are separated by crystal roundels, and are fashion's newest necklace suggestions.



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Slender bands, which glintingly match the necklaces, are dainty and decidedly smart this season.

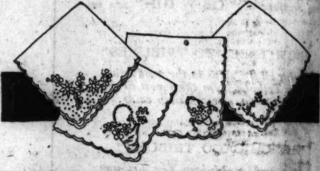
Novelty earrings special, 1.50

Shower and hoop effects, in rich green-gold finish as with amothyst, sapphire topas, coral, jet and pourl

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Men's handkerchiefs, 2.75 doz. Irish linen, full sixed handkerchiefe, neatly homes, a quarter-inch hem.

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The Lady of Pentlands

By ELIZABETH JORDAN.

INSTALLMENT XLVIII. VALERIE MAKES A PROMISE.

"I oughtn't to be," Valerie said thoughtfully. "But—yes—in one goes I am. And yet, you have put this child where she is."
The other winced under the words.
"Could I foresee that?"
"Yes. If for one moment you had thought of anything except what you wanted, you'd have realized the danger to her."

"You're hard—and yet you're having everything your own way."

"Am I?"
Valerie rope to her feet and spoke wearily, her eyes on the fire. "Of
sure." she added, "you will leave Pentlands in the morning."
To her horror, Lee fell at her feet and clasped her knees in frantic arms
"Don't say that," she whispered. "Oh, don't say that! I shall go mad
If I have to leave till she's well. Can't you see I will? Aren't you capable o
feeling anything? What harm will it do if I stay till she's out of danger?"

Valerie struggled to free herself. The touch of those arms made he feel ill, and her face showed her repugnance.

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"Take your hands off me," she ordered. "And get up."

"Don't speak to me like that!"

"Then don't touch me. Now go, please."

The woman came slowly to her feet.

"If you insist that I must leave in the morning," she said hoarsely and underlining every word, "I'll kill myself tonight."

Valerie shook her head.

"Don't talk so wildly," she said more gently. "And don't try to frighten as or bully me. You can't do it. You won't kill yourself and you won't go imme. I know the types who do those things. You're not one of them."

"How do you know what I am?" Lee threw at her,

"It's easy mough to see. You've frightened and builled people all your fifs, till now you think you can frighten and bully any one. You can't. We're not all young Arab boys!"

The other drew in a quick breath.

"You're merciles." ahe muttered.

"No. I'm not. You are, though. You've never had any mercy for any one, and you never will have. You have raised the very devil here, and you'd be doing it yet if you could. Oh, don't get excited. It's time you saw yourself as you'are. When I think of Genevieve and those two boys, dead hough you, I want to turn you over to the police. But—what's the use?"

Valerie stopped and pulled herself together.

"You're what you are," she ended, quietly. "Nothing will change you. tow for Genevieve is only egotism. You love her because she's like you—while However, such as it is, it's the best impulse you have, so I'll show the mercy you have never shown to any one—even to her."

"The word came on a gasp of relief. All that preceded it was

"You must promise not to come in here again unless I permit it, and to step your contemptible spying on us through peepholes. You almost cost Genevieve the fine nurse she has by your performance this morning."

"It was idiotic. Fve admitted that." Lee spoke almost humbly. "I agree to everything you sak, of course. What else can I do? But I must know how she is. I must know twice a day, after the doctors' visits."

"I'll see that you do. If everything is going well I'll tap once on your panel the first time I'm alone. Are you in the room next to the nursery most of the time?"

"I shall be."

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clearer sense of the woman's love for the sick child than all her protestations had done. She was under the effect of this sense when she spoke.

"We hope she will be out of danger in a day or two. Good-night."

"Good-night. I suppose I ought to thank you."

"Please don't."

She watched the slender blue figure, so like the figure in the portrait, cross to the fireplace and press a finger to the wall. A panel slid back, leaving a long and narrow opening. For a moment Lee stood there, looking over her shoulder at the sick child. Then she passed from sight and the panel shot noiselessly into place.

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Valerie found she was shivering. She went to the fire and spread her hands to the blaze. The long night wore on.

"It was serious from the first, as I told you," Doctor Walters murmured, and more than ever his gentle voice matched his sad eyes. "And it is more trious now. But we must not despair. There may be a fight as chance still."

"There's nothing else we can do," the doctor said, "and the child is

eomfortable."

He looked down at the pinched little face, so terribly changed in the last two days, and a tremor passed over his homely features. Less than a year ago this man who had saved so many children had helplessly watched his only son die very much as Gordon's little daughter seemed going now. It was

of that he was thinking.

He left the room and Valerie spoke to the nurse. She had formed a deep affection and admiration for this invaluable worker, and it revealed itself

deep affection and admiration for this invaluable worker, and it revealed itself in the warmth of her tired voice.

"Lie down a little while, Miss Atwood. Mr. Gordon and I will be right here, you know."

Miss Atwood silently shook her head. Also, she met Valerie's eyes with a message in her own which made the girls heart miss a heat. Let the doctor may what he would about fighting chances, the message ran, but she, this nurse, knew better. The end might come at almost any time.

To Valerie the yight in the nursery seemed to have been going on since the beginning of the world. She could not picture an outside interest. She could not feel that they two ever had been anywhere except in this room which was so suddenly a battlefield of life and death. Certainly the time here now seemed all that counted. Everything in her life, she believed, had been leading up to it.

An hour passed. None of the three watchers had make the counter of the street watchers had make the counter of the three watchers had make the counter of the counter of the three watchers had make the counter of the counter

leading up to it.

An hour passed. None of the three watchers had spoken, but over the big room hung a silence that steadily seemed to deepen. The voice of the nurse, very low, broke in at last.

"I think—she's going."

They were on their feet, bending forward. She motioned them back.

"Not too close."

Over Genevieve's lovely face a sort of shadow lay, like a thin, gray veil. They could not hear her breathing. They could barely detect a slow movement of her little chest. A moment more and they caught a faint sigh. An imperceptible interval and Valerie, her eyes now on the nurse, saw a slight forward movement of the white capped head.

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Princess Bibesco wrote the new daily serial starting Monday



THE FIR AND THE PALM is an exquisite story of repressed emo-tions and marital misunderstandings. It is brilliantly told-and quite different from any other Blue Ribbon serial The Tribune has published. Don't fail

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THE GUMPS-LOVE ETERNAL



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The wedding service for Miss Lydis Beckwith and John Norman Lee wil

Shore drive. A reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Black will follow

This Picture Goes in Class All by Itself

'Temple of Venus' Sort of Fillum Potpourri.

"THE TEMPLE OF VENUS' Produced by Fox.
Directed by Henry Otto
Presented at the Monroe

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Micky	
Peggy	Alio
Nat Harper	David 1
Stanley Bale	
Constance Love	Phyllis
Phil Greyson	Leon
Venus	
Thetis	Sedorita Con
Neptune	Robert
Juno	Marilynn
Juipter	Frank
Echo	Lorraine E
Diana	

I am, Gunga Din, for I can't te'l you It is De Millian. It has the marking of a comedy. It COULD be a "scenic." Or an animal picture. It is simply seals "just kinds," lavish sets, bath-ing suit parties maughty, naughty ones) the sea, the sea, the beautiful sea, rocks, intrigue, yachts, a Russian wolf hound and an ending that will be regarded as happy or unhappy accord-ing to which of the nature's noblemen

"The Temple of Venus" is adverthing different." I'LL say it 's! It is a heck of a picture to criticize. It's

thing different." I'LL say it 'si It is a heck of a picture to criticize. It's proper treatment, one surmises, would depend on the combined efforts of a zoologist, a mytholigist, a jazzoligist and Mr. Freud who could probably explain in a minute just the complex that produced the peculiar whole.

I forget the name of the lady who wrote the story, but she certainly must have been in a state of mind. A look at the director might enable one to determine as to whether or not he merely, after reading over the scenario, gave rein to his sense of humor or his sense of helplessness. Certainly a lot of "extras" were rade happy for the fillum abounds in nymphs. And certainly a lot of stores sold a lot of chif-

MELL I PLAYED IN A
MIXED FOURSOME
TODAY.... I HAD MRS.
MALTY FOR A
PARTNER

CLOSEUPS

with George Arliss in the cinema version of "The Green Goddess." This "never again" stuff hardly ever works, does it? You know Miss Joyce, when she married the latest time, was quoted as being "through" with the silversheet forever.

Grove avenue, by

Michael Dark is completing his rôle the Ruth lodge, of Lord Manly, which he plays in support of John Barrymore in "Beau Brummell."

Grove avenue, the Ruth lodge, No. 139, I. O. O. F. of S. The proceeds of the encored to the control of the control

Robert E. Lee' Opens in New York Nov. 20 New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Wildent; Mrs. J. Kahn, vice president; Mrs. M. Strauss, financial secre-

Alex A. Aarons and Vinton Freed ey have acquired the rights to Cosmo

Prof. Max Reinhardt, foremost central European stage director, arrived today on the Aquitania with his entire producing staff, to superintend the activities which have been under way for six months for his staging of the world's biggest spectacle, "The Miracle," for F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest at the Century theater about Christmas time.

with the spirit of Rotary and, although Paul Harris was not present, others high in Rotary International conveyed a world-wide effort.

After eulogy, song, and poetry spoken by men who know and esteem him best, three white clad members of the American Legion conducted the unveiling, two as buglers and the third as 2 lag raiser. The bronze tablet, set in face of a boulder at the south en-

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME,)

AND THEN SHE TOOK UP GOLF

AND THEN SHE TOOK UPGOLF!

AND BELIEVE ME SHE CAN SWING & WICKED DRIVER WONDERFUL

Be Aided by Dance

The photography is really excellent.
The scenery is beautiful. Further, deponent refuseth to commit herself.
See you tomorrow:

Robert F.

New York, Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Wilder and the continuous secretary of the Ritz theater on Tuesday uner; Miss Beatrice Alexander, recording to the Ritz theater on Tuesday uner; Miss Bertha Falkenstein, vice night, Nov. 20. It will succeed "In Love With Love," which he is taking to Chicago a week from tomorrow.

Rotary Pays Tribute

Arthur Klein has arranged for the transfer of "What A Wife," with Glenn Anders in the leading rôle, from the Century roof to the Comedy theater on Monday evening, Nov. 19. Gall

Today's Radio Programs

Crippled Children to

tensive program MRS. LESTER under the direcof the lodge are Mrs. Samuel A. Levi,

Rotary Pays Tribute to Chicago Founder (Picture on back page.) Racine, Wis., Nov. 9 .- In the home

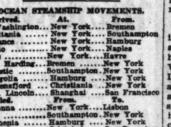
Sudergaard has been added to the of his birth, Rotary International turned out today to pay signal honor classes in session all day. and tribute to Paul Harris, Chicago attorney, its founder and leader, at the Hamilton's play, "The New Poor," and unveiling of a tablet in Horlick park. Tes. Naturally, if the will put it in rehearsal at once.

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trance of the park, bore the inscrip-"He profits most who serves best. In this city there was born, April 19, 1868, Paul Harris, founder and president

dent emeritus of Rotary Interna OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.



The Inquiring Reporter Miss Lydia Beckwith Every Day He Asks Five and John Norman Lee Persons, Picked at Randon Wed This Afternoon

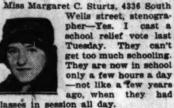
to ask. Send name and address your question to "The Inquiring torier," Chicago Tribune.

Question.

The Question. Would you approve the plan to hav public school terms cover the entir Where Asked.

Madison and Dearborn streets. The Answers. Charles Wyman, 721 North Clar street, cafeteria—Yes, I would. Children shouldn't attend any longer than they do now, but that would give them a chance to

attend when most con-venient for them, and it would be appreciated tend the regular school terms.



John Bloechinger, 3259 South Wood

education in the same



Roy H. Le Pell, 345 Webster build-



AND GRACEFUL!!? WOW!

I'VE HAD AT LEAST

FIFTEEN ON THIS HOLE SO FAR ISN'T

Dr. Louis F. Simmer was mention

THE TRIBUNE yesterday as an esteopath. Dr. Simmer is a chiroprac-

Miss Margaret Eulass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eulass, 5733 Dorchester avenue, desires it explained she is not the one mentioned by THE TRIBUNE on Oct. 30 as Mrs. Paul Milnor, wife of Maj. Paul Milnor, who was killed in an automobile accident last week. Mrs. Milnor was formerly Mrs. Margaret Eulass of Mason City, III.

What's Doing Today CONVENTIONS.

Perfection Approached by Mr. Stock be read this afternoon at 4 o'clock at st. Chrysostom's church by the Rev. Norman Hutton. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. John D. Black, 229 Lake

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Black will follow the ceremony.

Miss Clarissa Donnelley will attend Miss Beckwith as maid of honor and Miss Beckwith as maid of honor and Miss Eleanor Donnelley, Mrs. Richard Bentley, Miss Anna Marquis, Miss Frances Robbins, Miss Maroussa Russell, all of Chicago, and Miss Elisabeth Taylor of Little Rock, Ark., will be bridesmaids. Robert Whiting will serve as best man for Mr. Lee, and ushering will be Gorton Fauntleroy, Thomas Furness, William Horn, Alexander Kirk, Thomas Marshall, and David Taber, all of Chicago. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Black will give a dinner for the bridal party. give a dinner for the bridal party.

After Dec. 15 Mr. Lee and his bride out so much as the wave of a finger will be at home at 25 East Walton in the way of visible conducting. As

will be at home at 25 East Walton place.

The wedding of Miss Kathryne Allerton Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Greene of 776 Prospect avenue, Winnetka, to Julian Preston Burlingham, son of Mrs. Frances M. Burlingham, son of Mrs. Frances M. Burlingham of 4036 Ellis avenue, will take place this evening at 3:30 o'clock at Christ church, with the Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard officiating. Miss Winifred S. Humphrey of Saginaw, Mich., is to be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be files Marjory F. Thompson and Miss Elaine L. McCarthy.

And as the different choirs chattered analys to and fron first the pizzicali

maids will be fiss Marjory F. Thompson and Miss Elaine L. McCarthy. Herbert E. Deveraux will be best man for Mr. Burlingham and the ushers will be Julian McDermid, Jay N. Whipple, Alfred E. Griffin of New York, and Asier C. Dighton of Monticello, Ill. A reception at the residence of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Burlingham will be at home after Jan. 1 at \$27 Forest avenue, Evanston.

Miss Margarette Tickler, formerly of Green Bay, is to be married to Walter

Miss Margarette Tickler, formerly of Green Bay, is to be married to Walter hould imagine that would be a good thing for two roasons. It would give the teachers a chance to draw a year's pay, and it would give every child a chance to get a coming, which is not the case may be a good thing of the chance of the chance to get a coming, which is not the case may be a good than the case of the country of the country of the chance of the chance to get a coming, which is not the case of the country of th

gram.
Sibelius' "Finlandia" ended the list. It will all be heard again to-night. Diamond Star Is Gift

to Civil Service Aid Two hundred city and county ployes gathered in the city civil services ployes gathered in the city civil service commission rooms yesterday noon to witness the presentation of a diamond studded star to William F. Poehringer, secretary of the commission. The star is a gift from Foehringer's friends in the county building, where for twelve years he was secretary of the county civil service board.

Bred in the Clay by Achmed Abdullah



pictured, " I rem : nor," Va

Cake baskets. at 6.50 n smooth butler finish, with hummered, pierced design. HAROLD TEEN-SOAKING DE COCO

Yeast Biscuit.

Getting "something else again," you will find a pleasant and rather extra gratifying thing in cooking, as, for

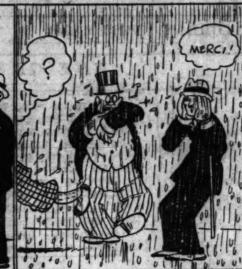
will find a pleatsant and rather extra gratifying thing in cooking, as, for instance, by using some dough or batter in some different way from what you are accustomed.

Suppose you have a bread dough, kneaded or unkneaded, made of six cups of flour, two cups of liquid, four tablespoons of butter, one condensed yeast cake, two tablespoons of sugar or more, and two teaspoons of salt. And then suppose it is ready for the pans when you decide you would like to treat a little of it so you would treat a biscuit or a cooky dough.

Take off the small piece—which will go far when it is rolled out thin—roll it up smoothly with the necessary kneading, roll it out in a rather thick square, butter it father thickly, fold over the sides to make a smaller square or treat it like a puff paste dough, roll out a little and fold again until the butter is well amalgamated







DIOT - YOURE CALM YOURSELF, OLD THING -IVE DISCHARGED! RESIGNED - IT WAS WORTH IT!

Bright Sayings of the Children

Frances Fern was in the kitchen watching her grandmother prepare the

Suddenly grandmother heard some one enter the front door and, being busy, told Frances Fern to go in the living room and see who it was. was grandfather. The child rushed back and said, with a smile, Grandmother, it's your husband."

My two little girls had just learner the art of "hitting back." I heard notion in their playroom and

But before she could reply, sister of this room. It's nervous wh uickly came to the rescue. "We've come in here."

en hitting, each together," she and

Bobby is a great annoyance to his ider brother, Dick.

One day when he had been unusually



hausted and he said, "Please stay on

hot. Roll the rest thinner, roll some other cooky, preferably rather small, dium oven. with it, and will not come to the surface when it is rolled thin, and put on the ice for a half hour or more. When ready to bake, roll this out as MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY SOUTH

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blean, in which M is "The Star Span allied nations w Miss Virginia T Avery, Miss Dorothy Lame dt, Miss Elizabet Wind, Miss Edizabeth Miss Catherine Carr Probably many of attend the military ernoon will go to the field, 63d and Cicerco of Illinois for the as at the Army Relief s forty army pilots wil meet, flying every battle plane. The A was founded in 1900 orphans of officers of the regular army. Mr. and Mrs. Jos are giving a dance to dence in Lake Forest sister, Mr. Charles I High), who will sai return to England. there will be several Mrs. Bowen and Mr. ing one at which Mr drews King will be h

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Wacker, and Mr. a Dorothy Schmidt will the Fortnightly. Pre Mrs. Henry Barthol Elsa Bartholomay w for Miss Rehm, who to John Stuart Coor 1 at the Bartholomay State parkway.
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tea at their reside The Riding club of ve an exhibition of dor members this ock on the estate o Locust road, Winner and Cariton Elmes we Miss Letitia V. Bar reception this atterno Polloca at the Chicag pression and Dramati Arts building.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrimer of 1410 Asbury av will introduce to socie

Orrington hotel on V ning, Dec. 26. Miss B dent at Northwestern Mr. and Mrs. Thom

ney of Winnetka dep for New York to hea sing with the Metropo pany next week. Mil musical at the reside Mrs. McInnerney las she was visiting th Mrs. McInnerney las she was visiting the weeks. On Jan. 19 M Innerney will sail for where they will moter of the where they will moter of the birth of a son Michael Reese hospita. Chicagoans sailing V Conte Rosso for Napl Margaret Enders, Mis den, Miss Jessica C Howard Ellis.

Miss Louise Mitch Hibbard, Miss Marion Frances Heyworth Bartholomay are amplifis who are going eattend the Yale-Pringame at New Have Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Luth of Winnetka have tak at 170 East Pearson winter.

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berg, sailed Wednese
where her husband wi
will spend the winter
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Porest, with their
Marion, have come ir
again occupying the
Scott street.

NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 8.—
Edward R. Stettinius
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Shelter, Locust Valley
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Mrs. Cruger Wana
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ing for Europe tomos
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Mrs. Herbert Ship
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Mrs. Grover C.
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Muriel Astor. Mrs.
Mr. Save a luncheon
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ANSWER TO WRONG Halad should be cut the fork. A knife is the salad course.

BEARING STORY

Clotilde C

will have as a guest for a short time.

R. B. Hills of Northampton, who arrived today to join Mrs. Hills, who has been with Mrs. Coolidge for a week.

Mrs. James B. Raynolds gave a tea this afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Adams, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams.

tary and naval people of Chi-and also many members of so-will usher in Armistice day at

will usher in Armistice cultivary Intelligence association corps area ball tonight at the notel. At midnight the gayety will while a brief ceremony will in commemoration of Armistics.



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will introduce to society their daughter. Virginia Darling, at a dance at the
Grrington hotel on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26. Miss Beymer is a student at Northwester university.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInnerney of Winnetka departed yesterday
for New York to hear Queena Mario
sing with the Metropolitan Opera company next week. Mile. Mario gave a
musical at the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. McInnerney last summer when
she was visiting them for several
wesks. On Jan. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Mc
Innerney will sail for Algiers, from
where they will motor across northern
Africa to Tunis, later visiting Italy.

'Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner of
Lake Forest are being congratuated
on the birth of a son, Nov. \$. at the
Michael Reese hospital.

Chicagoans sailing Wednesday on the
Conte Rosso for Naples included Miss
Margaret Enders, Miss Florence Lowden, Miss Jessica Colvin and Mrs.
Howard Ellis.

Miss Louise Mitchelf, Miss Lydia
Hibbard, Miss Marion Warner, Miss
Frances Heyworth and Miss Elss
Barthelomay are among the Chicago
fits who are going east next week to
titend the Ysle-Princeton foutball
sime at New Haven on Saturday,
Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Hammond
of Winnetka have taken an apartment
at 170 East Pearson street for the
whiter.

Mr. Percy Hollins of London and
Johannesburg, who has been the guest
of her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Hallbarg, sailed Wednesday for London,
where her husband will Join her. They
will spend the winter in South Africa.
Mr. and Mrs. Erra J. Warner of Lake
Porest, with their daughter, Miss
Marion, have come into town and are
again occupying the apartment at 60
sect street.

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Dry Those Tears.

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs.

Edward R. Stettinius and Miss Betty
flettinius arrived by motor from the
shelter, Locust Valley, L. I., yesterday
and are at the Gotham hotel.

Mrs. Cruger Wanamaker, who has
been at the Ambassador hotel, is sallhar for Europe tomorrow aboard the
Glympic.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman will return
this week to 449 Madison avenue from
Turedo Park.

Dry Those Fears.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl
15 years of age. Last summer I met a
young man of 13 years. We indulged
young man of 13 years. We indulged
young man of 13 years. We indulged
young man of 13 years.

"When I am alone I begin to think
and think of him until I am almost
wild, and at night I cry myself to sleep.
Years tell me what to do, for I know
you have helped a number of girls who
have found themselves in the same
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JEAN."

Wild, and at night a do, for I know you have helped a number of girls who have found themselves in the same stuation. Jean."

Jean, Jean, that does make me feel so have found themselves in the same situation.

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Jean, Jean, that does make me feel so had to hear a little girl of 15 admitting abe indulged in a lot of hugging and kissing. And I am sorry, too, that to hear a little girl of 15 admitting abe indulged in a lot of hugging and kissing. And I am sorry, too, that so had to hear a little girl of 15 admitting abe indulged in a lot of hugging and kissing. And I am sorry, too, that to have to learn your lesson in the same hitter way all the girls do who so in for that sort of thing. Did your mamma never tell you that you should not let boys spoon with you and kiss you? She should have. Now you see you your tears if she had been a wise, you your tears if she had been a wise, you your tears if she had been a wise, you your tears if she had been a wise, you your tears if she had been a weary of the girl who grants them privileges to which they are not entitled. Well, come now, dry your eyes the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the feet. A kniffe is never used with the side of the fee

Revealed at Debut (Picture on back page.)

Although no formal engagement an the ball given at the Blackstone hotel by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaylord of by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaylord of 920 North Michigan avenue to introduce to society their daughter, Margaret, the beautiful solitaire on the third finger of her left hand did not pass unnoticed, and it was not difficult for the guests to guess that Albert Ridgely Brunker is the lucky man, for Mr. Brunker's devotion to the charming Miss Gaylord has been well known among their friends for the last year. Miss Gaylord not only verified the supposition that it is Mr. Brunker who has won her hand but said the wedding will take place on Dec. 15. Miss Gaylord is the fourth debutante of the season and the first to an-

have in store.

He, a soldier, soon afterward was reported killed.

She became a nun.

She became a nun.
Then the grave gave up in dead! He demanded the ful-fillment of her vow:
"I will suit for you forces"
By trickery she was brought so his lodgings at night and then—

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The "little frock" keeps on striking 12 in the daytime calendar, both in cloth and velvet. Velvet is now somewhat in the center of the picture, what with a sudden outburst of simple, long sleeved velvet dresses in ple, long sleeved velvet dresses in black, snuff, henna, gray, and purple shades on the part of the younger element in tearooms and at the various games. The only adornment of such frocks is the simplest of lace, or batiste and lace, round collars and

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hand end. The fatter the knot you want, the longer should be the left hand end.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Mrs. John T. Adams.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the National Woman's party, gave a luncheon today for Miss Ethel Barrymore, taking the guests to the New Willard, where Mrs. Belmont is staying for a week or two

MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

Tying a Four in Hand. NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponded]

ing for a week or two.



y over the smaller. Do not yet alip the tie through the knot, but, taking the large end in your left hand, again wind it around the smaller, passing it to the right hand in doing so, taking it back with the left when it comes over, and again, as before, pass it under and over the knot.

The large end again lies smoothly over the small. Lift up the large end with your right hand, and with your knot between thumb and forefinger of the left hand. Pulling down gently the left hand. Pulling down gently this mother has a truly big probwith the right, carefully push the lem with a family of boys as large as knot up to the collar and adjust it. this one. Please let us help.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Every now and then we find it necessary to reprint our directions for tying a four-in-hand for the benefit of those who, judging from the numerous inquiries we receive, have not seen them in the past. Tying a four-in-hand is not a particularly difficult

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with your right hand, and with your left hand loosen slightly the loop which you will find in front of the knot. Slip the large end of the tie which you are holding in your right to keep out of school because he has hand through this loop, and gently nothing to wear. They need every-draw the knot as tight as you desire thing, but I am ashamed to ask for too t. Now take the lower and smaller much, but surely will be glad for any end in your right hand and grasp the thing that any of your readers can af-

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Must Stop Open Play.

The big question in this game is Wisconsin's ability to stop Illinois' game with Iowa a week ago, will clash open game. The Badgers have not with the U. S. Marines from Quantico at Ann Arbor. While the Woiverines at Ann Arbor. While the Woiverines at Ann Arbor. While the Woiverines are expected to win, the Marines will give them a battle for part of the game at least.

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ROWLING TEAMS

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It is prepartion for the Purdue game on Nov. 17.

Michigan, following the bruising game will low a week ago, will clash to the U. S. Marines from Quantico at Ann Arbor. While the Woiverines are expected to win, the Marines will give them a battle for part of the game at least.

Notre Dame and Nebraska will ming give them a battle for part of the game will be tracting unbounded interest west of the Mississippi river. The Corahusk ers are bent on retrieving some honors lost to Illinois by winning over a team which has defeated the Army, Prince
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ace of the season had to be and will be held tomorrow

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Barrison vs. Sowen, St. Michael's park, S.
Lame vs. Austin, Prott park, 16.
Crane vs. Senn, De Paul field, 10.
Lake View vs. Schurz, Legan Squarv, S.
Marshall vs. Parker, White Giante' park, S.
Mosgan Park vs. Waller, Lincoln park, 10.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Bysanton et Oak Park.

Morton at Therston.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Chicago, 20; Indiana, 6. Northwestern, 13; Lake Forest, 6.

Navy, 20; St. Xavier, 0.
Lehigh, 7; Bucknell, 0.
Texas, 20; Baylor, 0.
Vanderbilt, 6 Tennessee, 0.



which has defeated the Army, Princeton, and Georgia Tech.

Harvard Visits Princeton.

While his Princeton. Harvard game on the former's griditron will be about the most colorful attraction in the east Yale, Cornell, and Syracuses, the three undeteated elevens of the section, should win their games. The Bullow should win their games. The Bullow should defeat Maryland, and the Itha annual invitation swimming meets the variety seconds will be and girls, representing tweive incons. Will compete, Medials will will are defor first, second, and third winners in each of the fifteen as well as a shield for high lamb.

Another Kins of Bark.

Dear Wake: I have a new winter coat with white fur trimming, which seemingly arouses the gaming instinct



of dogs on the street, who invariably run after me and bark at the fur. It's unlike the bark Friend Hubby let out when the bill for the coat came.

This Wake Is Conducted by Help! Help!

Do You Remember Way Back When The Eden Musee was on Wabash near Adams!—Frank E. P.



FOOTBALL FORECAST.

Northwestern, 13; Lake Forest, 0.
Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 0.
Ohio State, 6; Purdue, 0.
Michigan, 16; U. S. Marines, 0.
Notre Dame, 20; Nebraska, 6.
Drake, 7; Coe, 0.
Butler, 7; Depauw, 3.
Kansas, 19; Washington, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 6; Detroit, 3.
Kansas Aggies, 16; Grinnell, 0.
Marquette, 13; North Dakota, 0.
Princeton, 10; Harvard, 0.
Yale, 17; Maryland, 0.
Lafayetts, 19; Pennsylvania, 0.
Cornell, 34; Columbus, 0.
Syracuse, 13; Boston, 0.
Penn State, 13; Georgia Tech, 2.
Dartmouth, 20; Brown, 0.
Army, 13; Arkansas Aggies, 0.
Navy, 20; St. Xavier, 0.



BY WALLACE ABBEY.

No matter what teams are victorious day in the city league south seconal warfare, the ultimate decision nent the title will not come until a

The victor at Oak Park will take undisputed lead of the flock. If it is Evanston it will practically mean a championship, while if it is Coach Winter's eleven, Proviso will yet remain to be eliminated. Oak Park has the advantage in weight and experience.

the advantage in weight and experience, while Evanston is shifty and blessed with some fleet backs. Three other league games will be played.

Catholics in Close Games.

Among the Catholics the homecoming battle between De La Salle and Loyola at Loyola, the St. Cyril-St. Rita clash, and the St. Ignatius-De Paul engagement will hold the spotlight, St. Ignatius will be striving to keep its slate clean, while Loyola and De La Salle are out to recover lost ground. St. Philip meets St. Patrick in an interesting game at Justin park and Jollet takes on St. Mei at Pyott park. Crane college will be the opposition

Crane college will be the opposition at the Lewis inatitute homecoming at Cermak park, and some high caliber football is predicted. Crane is out to avenge the 12 to 6 defeat handed out

MAROONS RACE INDIANA TODAY

Marton harriers will compete with the Indiana cross country runners over a four mile course at Washington park this morning. The Hoosiers have a strong outfit, not having met defeat The Chicago runners rely upon Henry Burke for a win in the Big Ten dual meet. Yie Levine, one of the Ma-roons' best, is out of the meet with an



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of the Badgers are without that issault, and to date they haven't it, then Illinois has only to

say that the Orange and Blue letes anticipate a stiffer struggle in against Chicago is merely speak a truth. They look upon the Badgas an eleven on the order of the rooms, but with greater power.

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ill he said that he would start Benn in the tackie berth left vacant
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ason would do his work well, but a
other conditions have the Wisconmentor puzzled.

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are left a few cripples in its wake, and it is this feature that Ryan is worried about. Chief among the alling is Schneider, the quarter back who played a stellar battle against the Gobers. There is just a possibility that we will be able to patch himself up and start, but in the event of his failing to do so the job will be assigned to Ed Williams, a sub.

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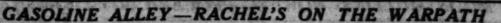
BADGER PILOT HURT

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La Crosse Normal Today

LUES VS. WAUKEGAN.

Come out to the ssor Football Luncheon!





COLUMBIA COLLEGE

(Picture on back page.)

After battling for three quarters without either team able to push over touchdown or kick a field goal, St. lator's college of Bourbonnais, Ill., levated itself to the Catholic college championship of the middle west yesterday at White Sox park by trimming Columbia college of Dubuque, Ia., 3 to 0. McGinnis' drop kick from the 35 yard mark in the final period was the only score of the game.

It was a triumph for the Illinois style of play over that employed by a string of the property of the style of play over that employed by

style of play over that employed by Notre Dame. St. Viator, exemplifying the attack of Illinois, forced the issue during the greater part of the contest, threatening the Iowans' goal line three times, but always lacking the final

drive to bring a score.

In the fourth quarter, with 7,000 fans shouting for a score, St. Viator took possession of the pigskin on their 30 yard mark and started down the field. The Columbia forward wall balked on their 30 yard line, however,

Columbia opened up with a passing attack, but the ever alert Viator out fit snuffed out those rallies brilliantly.

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ı	Goal from field-McGinnis. Beferce-Beker

GUESTS OF "I" MEN AT DINNER

Mayor Dever was guest of honor at he dinner of "I" men held at the University club last night to mark the resumption of football contests be-tween Indiana and Chicago after a

ions of a brighter gridiro

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HOOSIERS VS. MAROONS

half hour earlier than previous games Tickets to the stands may be secured

at the gates of Stagg field before the

sity of Chicago. Coach "Navy Bill" rived in Chicago last night, and this afternoon the Indian gridders will vie R.

ers will occupy the stands to welcome are sure to figure before the game is the visitors back to the Midway and over.

Chicago will have two great backs in the field in Bill Zorn, full back, and John Thomas, who has been shift-ed to a half. Whether or not the Maties of this combination is a question. Bitter experience at illinois Saturday may have taught them the advisability of a more varit; offense, Stagg's warriors are fairly well qualified to try a passing game, but their provess in open field running seems limited because of medicore interference.

The Maroons are doped to win today and it is unlikely that they will turn loose all of their tricks. Campbell Dickson will be saved from the start for future games against Ohio State

Northwestern university's gridders, before a "Dad's day" crowd. The game will be called at 2 o'clock, a half hour earlier than previous contests, and to the winner will go the Gold Coast title. Coast title. The Northwestern and Lake Forest teams will be without the services of several regulars. With three exceptions the purple will send an entirely revamped eleven into the field.

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where "Red" Cunningham, Bill Weiss and Jack Long may be given chances, and has not met defeat this season and in the back field where Austin McCarty, half, and Jean Francis, full.

AMES EYES HUSKERS

OTHER SPORTS, PAGE 22

DADS TO SEE PURPLE BATTLE LAKE FOREST

NORTHWESTERN.	
R. E Herman [168]	Hause [185] L.
R. T Horton [186]	Poeretsky [195] . L.
R. G. Magnuson [216]	Dickson [200] L.
C Lowry [180]	Soldberg, C [185]
L. G Mathews [176]	
L. T Lane [181]	
L. E Seidel [170]	
Q. B Martin [152]	Peterson [160] Q.
R. H Banner [186]	Stockwell [156] .L.
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The game will start at 2 o'clock, a

Black and Scarlet will line up agains Purple this afternoon at Evanston when Lake Forest university faces

noon. Before departure Coach Ingram
said the Hoosier team has made improvement in the last two weeks and
that it will be much more formidable
than the team he recently sent against

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will attend the dedication exercises of
players from South Bend arrived here
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revamped eleven into the field.

Many Shifts in Lineup.

Other shifts in the lineup may be expected at quarter, where Bill Abbott will replace Fred Law, at the ends, where "Red" Cunningham, Bill Weiss and Jack Long may be given changed.

Redman.

Coach Jesse Ferguson left on the Martin, biblical student, will assume the quarter back responsibilities for the Purple.

"Dad's day," Northwestern's first annual event for the purple.

expected and they will spend the entire day with their sons, daughters, and

Guests of the university at the game will be working girls from the Northwestern university settlement in Chicago, Boy Scout troops, and boys from the downtown Chicago district.



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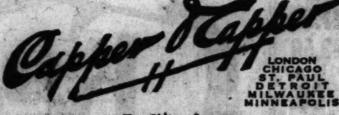


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AVE you got your copy of The Tribune's latest football schedule? If not, it is waiting for you at 11 South Dearboun street, or letter to the Sporting Editor, containing a self-addressed and stamped envelope, will bring one to your home or office. The schedule contains the scores of all college and all local high school games already played and a list of the games still to be fought out. There is a copy for

PURDUE AND OHIO ELEVENS SET FOR the surroundings which they will face 25,000 TO SEE BIG CLASH TODAY

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]— through only a light workout. Except Purdue and Ohio State football teams for Curran, end, and Vandervoort and Purdue and Ohio State football teams for Curran, end, and Vandervoort and completed their preparations this afternoon for their game on Stuart field start and first string men will be kept tomorrow. The Buckeyes arrived this morning and practiced this afternoon at the Lafayette Country club. The Boilermakers took their final workout on Stuart field, the period being devoted to nuntring and signal drill.

Fielding H. Yost, who has been and Vandervoort and Muirhead, tackles, all regulars will be kept in the game until victory is assured.

Before the game the Yost field house, ability will be hung on the gates of University of Nebraska's new stadium before the annual football game beworld devoted exclusively to athletics, will be dedicated in honor of Coach thusker elevens gets started here to-fielding H. Yost, who has been assorted.

WOLVERINES, MARINES

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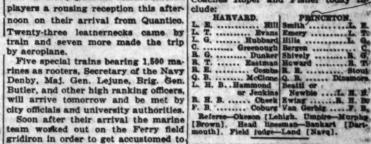
by aeroplane.

Five special trains bearing 1,500 ma-Soon after their arrival the marine | Reference Okeson (Lehigh, Umpire-team worked out on the Ferry field | mouth). Field judge-Land (Navg).

ON GRID TODAY

Harvard Wen Last in 1916.

The ambition of the Tigers is to maintain their perfect post-war record against the Crimson, which includes two ties, two victories and no defeats, the last Harvard victory being





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MOON MULLINS-NOW TO PROCEED WITH THE CASE

MIDWEST HEADS DENY BOYCOTT ON PYOTTS, SQUARES

Officials of the Midwest Baseba ing Beloit, Racine, and Kenosha, Wis., and Canton and Massillon, O., yesterday denied emphatically a published report that they had entered into an agreement with certain Chicago clubs "boycott" the Pyotts and Logan Square teams owned by William C. Nelsen and John Callahan, respect-

In their defense against being name as a party in the alleged "conspiracy" to put Neisen and Callahan "out of business" the officials of the Midwest ered any such action and never have been approached by any team or or-ganization with this idea in mind.

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League Not Closed.

"The statement that we are planning a closed season is true to the extent that we will play all Saturday and Sunday games among teams in our own league." President Frank Smith said. "However, we will have open dates during the week which will be filled by teams agreating to rules as laid down by our organization. If Nelsen and Callahan was to do is to agree to our terms.

"That part of the story indicating that we had joined hands with Chicago steams against Nelsen and Callahan is untrue. We never have been approached by any other organization ship last Saturday, and the Rancocas teams against Nelsen and Callahan is untrue. We never have been approached by any other organization and asked to be a party to a proposition of this kind."

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Elidreth and Col. M. J. Winn.

In a telegram to Col. Winn, general with a story with a condition of the stand."

Any state with a baby giant of that site and stay with it for three and a half was all the way we feel about it. The fish measured feet about it. The fish measured feet about the way we feel about it. The fish measured feet about the way we feel about it. The fish measured feet about the cord tune fish captured with rook and reel.

Mr. Roes was fishing off St. Annon was contained to the roow will come tearing it with 39 wit

teams.

"We did feel that there should be a new deal in the local semi-pro ranks."

Mr. Lustig said, "and for that reason we planned a twelve club league. The boycotting of the Pyotts and Squares never was mentioned officially. We had planned to ask dates of members of the Midwest Baseball league, but never had broached the subject. I cannot, for the life of me, figure how such a story was started."

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Pacific Coast League Gives

Release to All Umpires
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—Umpires
of the Pacific Coast Baseball league
thave been given unconditional releases,
according to word from President William H. McCarthy, due here tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of
the league at Avalon, Catalina island,
Monday. The releases were based on
uncertainty as to what would occur at
the league meeting, and to permit the
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In Motordom

revealed this week at the annual motor exhibition at Olympia hall. The battery and coil has made no headway in English manufacturing despite the fact that it is the rule in the United States. The Britishers have, however, taken a tip from intensive American merchandising by a general reduction in car urces this season. One new feature is a longer wheel base. Some of the cars built for colonial use are fitted with a 4 foot 8 inch wheel track, allowing them to operate in cart tracks anywhere in the world.

Three routes are available to the Chicago motorist who plans to attend the aerial demonstration at Ashburn field. Cleero avenue and 85d street, tomorrow. The first, and best, according to the Chicago Motor club highway department, uses Michigan south to Gardell Trunk tracks, south along west side of Marquette park to 71st street, set to the viaduet, south to 70th street.









GOOZEMAN ARRIVES FOR LEVINE FIGHT

featherweight, came to town yesterday to finish training for his ten round bout with Hillie Levine of New York at East Chicago Monday night. Googeman did all of the heavy work at Milwaukee, and will wind up his training this afternoon by boxing three rounds, pesides spending an hour on the floor

doing other stunts.

Levine, according to Promoter George Oswego, left New York yester bay, Nova Scotia, when he hooked this big fighter, using a mackerel for batt and a regulation tuna reel with 39 owls, and the crows will come tearing the backing of the Ghetto fans. Both thread line. step back an inch, and are always villing to receive a blow to land one. A ten round bout between Mickey dent, Dr. G. H. Lanphere; secretary, O'Dowd and Billy Henry and two other H. L. Crawford; treasurer, C. F. Grant bouts, between Jack McCarthy and directors, E. L. Millard, Brooke An-Jimmy Anderson and Eddie Raynor derson, Ed Conrad, Daniel Cobb Jr.

STATZ, CUB FIELDER, PLAYS IN SEMI-FINALS OF GOLF MEET TODAY

OS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.-Arnold Statz, Cub outfielder, will meet W. W. Campbell, winner of the 1923 annual tournament of the Flintridge Coun tournament of the Flintridge Country club and of the La Cumbra Country club of Saata Barbara; and Max Behr, metropolitan champion, will play Neal Burns in the semi-final matches of the Hollywood Country clubs invitation golf tournament to be played here to-

LOCAL GOLF

DWARD M. LAING was reflec ed president of the East Park Golf club of Highland Park, the other officers being: Vice presi-Lloyd Larson. The course will be en-

will stage several boxing shows at Kenosha starting the latter part of this month.

Jim Mullen has signed three champions to appear on one card at the next show to be at staged for the Angelica A. C. of St. Louis on Nov. 27. Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion; Joe Lynch, bantamweight king, and Mickey Walker, welterweight king, and Mickey Walker, welterweight king, are the men. Mullen is seeking suitable opponents to face this trio.

LOCAL BANK The hard medium promoter, farged to eighteen holes will be entained in the following daily fee courses will remain open, with restaurant service, as long as the weather will permit: Big Oaks, 6600 Lawrence avenue; Budlong Woods, end of Lincoln avenue are line; Greenview, Higgins road and the Des Plaines river; Dixmoor, 175th street and the Illinois Central reliroad; Harlem, and Mickey Walker, weltorweight king, are the men. Mullen is seeking suitable opponents to face this trio.

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CHOOSE AGAIN LEADS

Washington Courthouse, O., Nov. 9. —[Associated Press.] — Choose, a young hound, owned by M. D. Brainard of Hartford, Conn., retained his lead in the Chase futurity of the annual field trials of the National Fox Huntneid trials of the National Fox Hunters' association by again leading the on Monday. No fee is required to enter
field today in the second cast of the the race. Runners desiring to enter
event. Judges yesterday gave the should clip the entry blank appearing.
New England owned dog 85 points and on the sporting pages and mail as di today added 35 more for a total score rected.

Second place in the event was held JUDSON FAILS TO by Creek, owned by Jasper Maupin of Versailles, Ky.

TRIBUNE X-COUNTRY RUN

Please enter me in The Trib une Cross-Country run to be held in Humboldt Park on Nov. 17.

Entries close Nov. 12 with Walter Eckersall, Tribune Sport-

MORE THAN 100 WILL START IN TRIBUNE RACE

tury mark in the entry list was pured yesterday and the field includes one

With teams from the University of Iowa and University of Chicago copeting, the race for the team troop should be keen. The Illinois & C. also has entered a strong team, and Chicago A. A. will be represe a good delegation of stars, Run on Turf.

The course for the run will be ! Surveyors in charge of Supt. ards will lay out the course sions and layout of the track will be The run is being held under san

FIELD IN DOG CHASE tin, chairman of the registration cos granted the Tribune A. A. a san for the event. A. A. U. officials wi have charge of the racers and all co

Entries Close Monday. Entries for the run close at mid

PIN ZBYSZKO, BUT PUNISHES POLE

One of the greatest beavyweigh parts in a long while was staged by night at the Star and Carter between Frank Judson (Frank Jedlanski), His vard mat coach, and Stanislam Zope ko, the veteran Pole. Judson gas Stanislaus a terrific drubbing, and at the final bell rang had the veteral shoulders an inch from the floor win short arm scissors.

pearance here, created a favorable pression. He seemed to have even thing, using the Gotch toe holds the Lewis headlocks with telling effect His short arm scissors, however, w L'byszko after the bout told the crowd present that he considered Ja on a second Frank Gotch

"It's the best cigarette I ever smoked bar none!" Taste is a matter of tobacco quality hesterfield CIGARETTES

WELL, I SEEN A LOOGE BROTHER PLASH OUR SIGNAL OF DISTRESS

AND-

Manager Henry Sonnenschein of the Cermak club, said to be a party to the "agreement," issued a statement denying the "conspiracy."

"I don't know what prompted the story," Mr. Sonnenschein said, "but I feel as manager of the Cermak club and also chairman of the meeting where the six clubs (Dever cup clubs) reorganized for next year am prepared to say that no such thing was discussed at the time I speak of.

"There is not now and there never was any desire on the part of the Cermak club to beyout any club, much less the Pyotts or the Squares. I felt we were all friends all along and I am prepared to play Pyotts or Squares at any time that Mr. Neisen or Mr. Callahan want to play us."

Lustig Denice Beycott.

Manager Lustig of the Belle Plaines, another team mentioned as being a party to the "agreement," denied that it ever was decided to boycott any teams.

"We did feel that there should be a statement relative to the proposed race until after he came to Louisville Saturday and ascertained the conditions to send his horse against the Rancocas stable's crack.

ZEV'S WINNINGS SET MARK

PROPEAN motor builders are HUESTON TAKES TWO CUE TILTS

to 71st street. run of 44 in the afternoon and to 75th street, tered this by 10 in the evening.



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GARDEN RIDGWAY

HERE'S WAY TO USE UP

SOFT CORN CROP. ORN belt farmers who have many acres of soft corn in their fields this fall and do not have a urday and ascertained the condition of way to utilize the crop to avoid waste. In Memoriam and the track.

Since the great majority of farmers do not have silos and are forced to feed said, however, that if conditions their corn just as it comes from the could be agreed upon he would be glad to send his horse against the Rancocas stable's crack.

At St. Paul, Minn.—Jock Malone beat Panama Joe Gans [10]; Al Van Ryan beat Eddie Morris [10]; Joe Burch beat Jack Mostehie [4].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Charley Doyle stopped to send his horse against the Rancocas stable's crack.

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corn is quite apt to mold, sour or fer-ment, especially in warm weather," says Mr. Bull. "Molded or fermented

WAKEFIELD AND REISELT SPLIT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 9.—Harry Wakefield of this city and Otto Reiselt billiard games here today, the local cueist taking the afternoon engage-ment, 50 to 40, in sixty-five innings,

CADETS MEET WAYLAND.

TribuneDecisions

At Peoria, Ili.—Irish Johnny Curtin best George Butch [10]; Joe O'Hara and Jimmy Gory fought draw [10]; Babe Baron knocked out Jack Epstein [2]; Marine Re-niere stopped Tommy Bresnahan [2]; Patsy O'Hara and Kid Terry fought draw [6]. At St. Paul, Minn.—Jock Malone beat Pan-ama Joe Gans [10]; Al Van Ryan beat Eddie Morris [10]; Joe Burch beat Jack Mootchie [4].

TEAM MONDAY FOR TITLE MEET

phia. Nov. 28, will be held at Washing ton park on Monday All six teams— Columbia Normal school, Lincoln Park, Evanston, Winnetka, Lake For-est and Midway—comprising the league, will compete, with the best players of each team to be selected

at Winnetka, Nov. 18,

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speculators and small yesterday's hog mark ce was lost and lators. Big pack stock on the ".pig min effort to hold the "droves" down. To the day's average at i est since opening day Receipts at 31,000 we a good call yesterda stronger prices. Few ceived were good in one load sold above \$3.

lings quotable at \$1 yearlings quotable at \$1.1,170 lb steers topped \$10.50, with surprising above \$8.50. No west rived, and the week's r stock totaled smallest nths at 16,000. Butch and feeding steers were Yesterday's lamb tracto slightly higher, with equaling the highest of standing 10c above top to days' Dwindling receipts an active shipping dema reaction of prices after most of the early declir "spread" of 75c to \$1

Fat shorn lambs broug with aged wethers at lambs were scarce and Receipts at Chicago for mated at 2,000 cattle, 1,000 sheep, against 3,2 hogs, and 3,559 sheep th W. H. Overman 53,000, F. F. R. Burrows 55,000, 57,000, W. S. Nicholson Zeiss and William Garret

Illinois

a very exclusive duck hunting Lake, Central ther large we roved and re irect to Brow

for the run close at mic nday. No fee is required to enter ce. Runners desiring to enter clip the entry blank appearing sporting pages and mail as di-

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CATTLE.

ors and small packers forced y's hog market 10@25c higher he start, but later part of the ad was lost and 12,000 remained pens, mostly in possession of tors. Big packers followed the turn reluctantly and purchased scles Gas and Electric corporation generation to hold the cost of their roves" down. Top at \$7.65 and days average at \$7.15 stood high-since opening day of the month. Since opening day of the month. Since opening day of the month.

ceipts at 31,000 were 12,500 short the previous Friday. Quality graded good call yesterday at steady to onfer prices. Few of the 3,000 re-ved were good in quality, as only load sold above \$9.86, with choicest triings quotable at \$12.25@12.40. Some 170 lb steers topped the market at 8.50, with surprisingly few calable ove \$8.50. No western rangers aread, and the week's receipts of range

Lambs Close Firm. Festerday's lamb trade ruled strong slightly higher, with top at \$13.00, ualing the highest of the week, and unding 10c above top to killers Wednes-Dwindling receipts, together with active shipping demand, caused the ction of prices after midweek, with t of the early decline regained. A read " of 75c to \$1.00 existed beshorn and wool lambs, while aged shorn lambs brought \$12.00@12.25, were scarce and market slow. Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-mated at 2,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 1,000 sheep, against 3,241 cattle, 9,010 llogs, and 3,559 sheep the corresponding

Saturday a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for Monday are estimated from 52,000 to 70,000. P. W. Waddell marked 52,000, W. H. Overman 53,000, F. Gehrmann and F. R. Burrows 55,000, E. R. Gentry 57,000. W. S. Nicholson 58,000, Charles Zeiss and William Garrett 60,000, J. M. Waters 61,000, R. Ellis, G. M. Nicoll, and A. G. Welhener 65,000, and R. W. Oake,

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

Spot quiet: midding, 33.25c. Exports to-day were 14.183 bales, making 1,901,192 bales so far this season. Port receipte were 39.720 bales. United States port stocks, 832. S78 bales.

NEW ORLEANS—COTTON—Futures closed casy at net declines of 120 to 180 points.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

8AVANNAH. Ga. Nov. 9.—TURPENTINE.—Steady. 67c; sales, 350 casks; receipts. 318
casks; shipments. 112 casks; stock. 12.867
casks. BOSIN—Firm; sales. 1.693 bris: receipts. 1.126 bris; shipments. 467 bris; stock.
115.308 bris. Quote: B to M. \$4.35; N. \$4.40; WG. 35.05; WWX. \$5.20. LONDON WOOL AUCTION.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—At the wool suctions rool was of miscellaneous selection and was miscy absorbed at prices unchanged from the cody 8,567 bales were offered. The

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Forty per cent of the corn will be fed to hogs. The price of hogs will largely depend on the maintenance of employment and good wages in the mills. The government fall pig report, due in a few days, will probably reveal a good pig crop. There was a pretty good one last spring. But by the time the pigs born next spring are eating the old corn of this year's crop, hogs ought to be bringing much higher prices, and will, if the politicians will keep their hands of the industrial machine.

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COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Nov. 9.—COFFEE—Futures in sened at a decline of 2 to 6 points, but allied on covering with December advancing to 9.10c and May to 7.00c. Market closed stimated at about 18.000 bags. December, 7.00c. Market, 8.20c. May, 7.80c. July, 7.00c. Spot, quies and mominally unchanged at 11 to 11%c for Rio 7's and 14% to 15%c for Spot, quies and nominally unchanged at 11 to 11%c for Rio 7's and 14% to 15%c for Santos 4's. Cost and treight offers were unchanged to a little lower, including part Bourbon 3's and 5's 2' 14.10 to 14.50 for January ahipment and 13.50c for December, 10.10c for prompt shipment. Rio 7's were quojed at 10.10c for prompt shipment. Brasilian port receipts, 53.000 bags. Jundally receipts, 22.000 bags. Rio cleared 4.000 bags for New York.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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Cotton Stump Causes Survise.

The sweeping downward reaction in cotton prices took the market by surprise; perhaps even those people who had considered Tuesday's impulsive bidding up of prices at New Orleans as foreshadowing heavy profit taking did which occurred on today's market.

But in so far as the previous weak-ness in European exchange had been been stockholders of record at 12 noon, Saturd Poroll, it might have been imagined that rates would have recovered at once revoit, it might have been imagined that rates would have recovered at once on the inglorious collapse of the Ludendorff-Hittler demonstration, So far from this, however, the market for British, French and Italian exchange suffered today the most severe break of the month; sterling in particular falling from \$4.43 to \$4.33%, a price which, except for one week early last autumn, Aris and Antiques.

It is not unnatural that Wall street should have inferred that uneasiness was lock over the proposed appraising committee on Germany's economic capacity. But practical dealers in exchange probability will testify the But practical dealers in exchange probably will testify that the sterling rate at all events has been falling under the weight of "cotton bills," sold to proent, the course of rates is per-

Spring Manufacturers Organize for Export

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—The American Spring Manufacturers' Export assohas filed papers under the Webb-Pom-erene export trade law, the federal trade commission announced today. The as-sociation, which is comprised of the Standard Steel works, Philadelphia: the Railway Steel Spring company, New York, and the American Steel foundries, Chicago, proposes to export springs for use in railway equipment.

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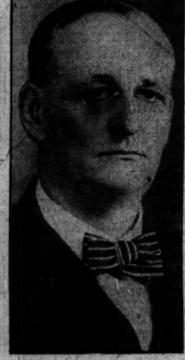


SCORES OF WATCHERS SUPERVISE CANVASS OF VOTE AT JUDICIAL ELEC-TION. With everyone of the ninety principal candidates entitled to a representative to watch the count. election board's offices are crowded. (Story on page five.)



PARIS EDITOR IN TRIBUNE PLANT. Paul Dupuy, editor of the Petit Parisien and member of French senate, at

one of The Tribune editors' desk.



VERMONT LOSER. Park H. Pollard, Coolidge's cousin, beaten for U. S.



ROTARY FOUNDER. Paul P. Harris, to whom tablet was erected yesterday at Racine. (Story on page seventeen.)



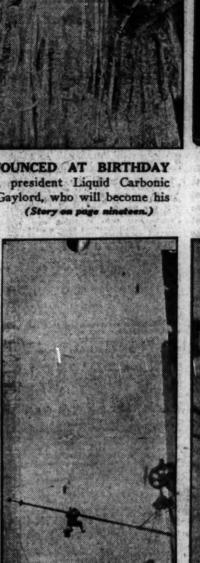
[TRIBUNE Photo.] WANT THEIR MOTHER BACK. Dorothy and Caroline Loechner, 6 and 8 years old respectively. Their mother eloped and their father committed suicide.



LOVE CONQUERS. Miss Grace Jordan, who forgave sweetheart who stole from her.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY. Albert R. Brunker, president Liquid Carbonic company, and Miss Margaret Gaylord, who will become his wife Dec. 15. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



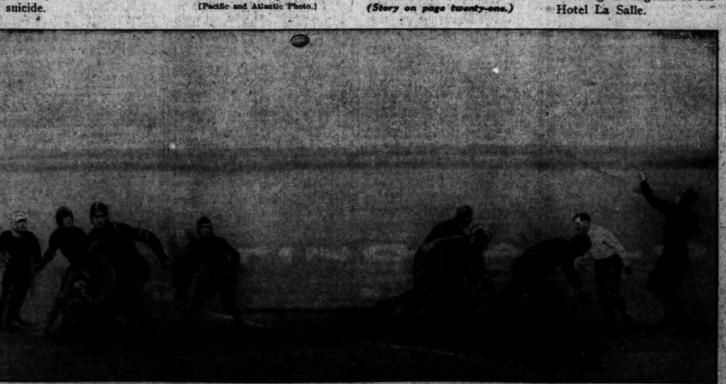
FIREMAN'S MASCOT A REAL HOT DOG. Felix, pet of Engine company No. 25, who stayed with it while it fought \$100,000 stockyards fire. (Story on page three.)



EXPECTED TO STAR AT URBANA TODAY. Harold "Red" Grange, hope of Illinois, and Marty Below, famous tackle, who is captain of the Wisconsin team.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page



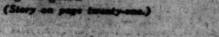
[TRIBUNE Photo.] A PERILOUS JOB. Painting the flagstaff of the



[Official Photo U. S. Army Air Service.] READY FOR TOMORROW'S AVIATION SHOW. This picture of an aviator landing after a parachute jump gives an idea of some of the stunts at Ashburn field.



ST. VIATOR'S WIN CATHOLIC COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WITH COLUMBIA COLLEGE. The picture shows Neville, St. Viator's left half back, about to intercept a Columbia forward pass. The ball is in the air. Columbia opened on forward passes in the fourth quarter after St. Viator scored a field goal, winning the game.





REPUBLICAN TROOPS SEIZE MONARE LEADERS. Adolf Hitler (left) and Gen. Eric von 1 dorff, who are prisoners in the hands of reichswehr [Kadel & Herbert Photo.] (Story on page one (Story on page one



CHAUFFEUR BOOKED ON MANSLAUGH CHARGE. Sergt. E. J. Powers with Richard Olson, Y taxicab driver who killed former Ald. John H. Jone Mrs. Elizabeth Powers. (Story on page six



DIRECTOR WEDS FILM BEAUTY. Hope whose marriage to Jules E. Brulatour, a director, more on Aug. 22, was only recently announced.

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